

Government plans over 40 Bills with pledge for reflationary Budget

Parliament opened yesterday with the Queen's Speech containing affirmations or hints of about 26 Bills. In fact, our Political Editor writes, more than 40 government Bills are planned. Among them are measures concerning industrial relations, devolution, social security payments,

nationalization and oil exploration. Much hangs on the Budget on November 12. It will be reflationary and efforts will be made to improve company liquidity and profitability and encourage investment. Opposition peers intend to complain to the BBC about the noise of a radio

commentator in the Lords' Chamber during yesterday's state opening ceremony. The Government proposes to pay £217.8m in compensation to the British Gas Corporation, the Central Electricity Generating Board and area boards to cover deficits incurred by price restraint.

Wealth tax will be referred to select committee

By David Wood
Political Editor

The new Parliament opened unpromisingly in the Commons yesterday. Mr Heath, the Conservative leader on probation, made a strong speech and was rewarded by virtual silence from the massed backbenchers behind him. Mr Wilson, delivering a keynote speech in reply, misjudged the mood of MPs and came near to losing the House with one of his habitual vindications of his past. So it was in apathy, or something near to boredom, that the House of Commons entered upon a three-year or four-year Parliament in which, as the Queen's Speech confirmed, the Labour Government will set out to carry measures to support its social contract with the TUC and to increase the state's grip on the economy.

The full legislative impact of a Queen's Speech is always impossible to judge. In the average 12-month session governments bring in between 60 and 65 Bills. Yesterday's speech appears to contain affirmations or hints of about 26 Bills but in fact more than 40 government Bills are planned.

It was characteristic of the day that Mr Wilson, with his Prime Minister's privilege of adding one or two major Bills to the list, purchased only that there would be legislation to outlaw hare coursing, apparently competitive and non-competitive.

If there is one thing that Mr Heath and the Prime Minister agreed on, by implication, it was that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget in a fortnight's time will be at least as important as anything promised in the Queen's Speech. But naturally no details are offered.

Mr Heath's electioneering comment remains: the Budget will be reflationary, and measures will be taken to restore industrial confidence, to improve company liquidity and encourage investment, and to increase profitability. Seven Bills are expected today.

The Commons there will be measures providing for pensions, social security, the National Theatre, and postponement of the general election. In the Lords there will be Bills dealing with biological standards, arbitration and reservations.

Provisional plans for other Bills in the Queen's Speech are as follows: Tax on capital transfers. Wealth tax will be referred to a select committee of the Commons. Legislation is required for food subsidies and consumer protection.

By Bills: Amendment of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act followed by a second measure on the protection of employment. Bill to uprate social security payments will be introduced; and two measures to pro-

tect holidaymakers and insurance policy holders are planned to be presented before the end of the year. Two Scottish Bills dealing with oil are planned for November; the first will create a Scottish Development Agency, and the other will provide for oil sites.

Legislation for safety on sports grounds will be brought in by the second week in November, about the same time as a Bill to protect the interests of children. Before the Christmas recess the Public Lending Rights Bill to benefit authors is planned. Other Bills during November will deal with petroleum tax, housing rents and subsidies, and the trade unions and labour relations.

Later Bills: The uprating of national insurance is scheduled for presentation before Easter, 1975. It will be preceded, perhaps in January, by the Protection of Employment Bill carrying further the reform of industrial relations. Immediately before the Easter recess there will also be the Petroleum Bill to enable the Government to take a major stake in oil exploitation, and a Community Land Bill to nationalize land needed for urban development is projected for March. Mrs Castle's National Superannuation Bill is earmarked for the end of February or March.

A Bill to tax the realization of land values will appear in early January, and the Home Secretary's sex discrimination measure is in the timetable for early summer, 1975, at about the same time as a child allowance Bill and the Industry (No 2) Bill, which will provide for the nationalization of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

The Bill to create the National Enterprise Board for the regeneration of British industry, as Labour ministers express it, and to provide for planning agreements, is planned to be laid in the Commons before the Christmas recess.

No decision has been taken yet by the Cabinet on whether there should be a referendum or a general election to provide a sounding board for the public voice on the United Kingdom's membership of the EEC, but if legislation is necessary to provide for a referendum, in accordance with Labour's manifesto commitment, it will be presented next summer.

There is no decision to bring in legislation for the devolution of Westminster powers to Scotland or Wales during the present session. In fact, the Government's business managers have firmly set their face against haste after taking account of the complexities, and the Cabinet legislative committee has ruled out any possibility of early legislation. Two Bills may be necessary to cover Scotland and Wales, and they are not likely to be in final draft before next October.

Continued on page 2, col 5



The Prime Minister and his senior colleagues awaiting the Queen's summons to the House of Lords yesterday (another photograph, page 12).

Opposition peers to protest to BBC about noise of radio commentator in House

By Our Political Correspondent

Lord Carrington, leader of the Opposition peers, said last night that he would complain to the BBC about the noise caused by a radio commentator during the state opening of Parliament.

He said the voice of the commentator had been clearly heard by peers on the floor of the Lords' Chamber and it had been most distracting. Several Labour peers also voiced complaints when they met to consider the Queen's Speech; one of them said later that peers might reconsider whether they had been wise, several years ago, to vote in principle in favour of allowing the broadcasting and televising of the proceedings of the House.

That decision has not been taken in the Commons, which is why the peers have never implemented the proposal. The cameras and lights used to film the televised proceedings in the Commons yesterday morning provoked a protest from Mr

Queen's Speech in full 12
Leading article 15
City, business views 19
Plans for control of industry and reactions 2
Cut corporation tax call 19

Anthony Fell, Conservative MP for Yarmouth, who said the House had not been asked to approve the admission of television and press cameras. There appeared to have been consultations with party leaders, but ordinary MPs had not had a chance to express their views, he said.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Speaker, said he was entrusted with certain discretion and he had been put into a difficult position of having to take a decision for the House. The same permission had been given on two previous occasions. The whole blame was his and he accepted full responsibility.

One or two MPs who strongly favour televising the proceedings of the Commons, and who expect a motion to be tabled on the subject in a few weeks' time, said afterwards that the lights had been particularly dazzling. Such lighting would be quite unacceptable. The BBC said yesterday that the commentary box over the Strangers' Gallery in the Lords had been built for the BBC by the engineers of the Palace of Westminster, whose responsibility it had been to make it soundproof. Mr Robert Hudson, the commentator, had gone into the box assuming that it had been soundproofed. Royal coach mishap: Princess Anne and her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, were obliged to transfer to a Rolls-Royce yesterday after a mishap to their coach in the procession to Parliament (the Press Association reports).

One of the horses pulling their coach kicked out and caught the bar of the coach with his fetlock. A car is always kept in reserve for such contingencies.

Government to pay gas, electricity losses

By Our Political Staff

The Government proposes to pay £217.8m in compensation to the British Gas Corporation, the Central Electricity Generating Board and the area electricity boards in England and Wales to cover deficits they have incurred during 1973-74 because of the price restraint imposed on them. The amounts are as follows: British Gas £41,523,000; CEGB, £87,411,582; area boards, £88,886,000.

Price increases by the nationalized boards, like those of other enterprises, are constrained by the Price Code, but the restraint imposed on the state industries is more severe than that applying to private-sector companies. Parliamentary approval will be required for the orders authorizing the payments published yesterday. They are laid before Parliament under the Statutory Corporations (Financial Provisions) Act, 1974. Similar orders

were laid yesterday to compensate the Scottish electricity boards and the Post Office. A Staff Reporter writes: The Electricity Council said last night that the Government's compensation would cover the council's operating deficit incurred during the past financial year and would not affect its 6 per cent price increase due on January 1. The British Gas Corporation is not at present planning any price increase.

Arab leaders discuss huge fund to build up front line

The military effectiveness of the "front line" Arab powers—Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organisation—will benefit from a proposal being discussed late in Rabat last night to build up a massive arms fund, much of it under this, Egypt and Syria will receive \$1,000m (£420m) each in the first year and

Jordan \$1,250m spread over four years, according to one source. The Syrians, worried that their flank to Israel might be exposed after the PLO's victory over Jordan, pressed the summit to weld the Arab "frontline" powers into a united military front. The conference sat until late. Page 6

No extra bodyguards for MPs

The Prime Minister and Home Secretary have called for urgent reports on the recent bomb attacks, but no extra police bodyguards will be assigned to MPs and their families. Scotland Yard said that to

detail more men as personal bodyguards would be totally impracticable. The Metropolitan Police are 7,500 men below strength and a Scotland Yard officer said: "We just have to get the manpower to give blanket coverage." Page 2

Drivers return

Mass meetings of striking lorry drivers in Scotland agreed yesterday to go back to work and accept the settlement reached on Monday night between union officials and employers. The agreement gives the men most of what they asked for, including a basic £40 for a 40-hour week. Page 2

Clay Cross: The Government is to remove the ban on former rebel councilors' holding public office. Mr Wilson says... Television: Responsibility for programmes lies with the people who make them. Sir Michael Swann tells BBC staff... Moscow: Berlin the key topic at Herr Schmidt's summit talks with Mr Brezhnev... Delhi: United States-Indian relations take a significant step towards maturity... Appeals fall: Court rejects plea against conviction and sentence by two flying pickets in 1972 building strike... Washington: President Ford appoints new team to tackle energy crisis... Australia: Prince of Wales explains what he considers "British" means... Copper: Japan's "aggressive" selling of surplus metal was blamed yesterday for a worldwide slump in the price. 19

Minister purged

The relatively liberal Spanish Minister of Information and Tourism was dismissed. Several other ministers are expected to lose their jobs. At a meeting in Madrid General Franco applauded a speech condemning democratic systems as "idiotic and suicidal". Page 2

Football: Gerry Francis (QPR) the only new cap in England team to meet Czechoslovakia: England under-23 win 3-1. Tennis: India refuse to meet South Africa in Davis Cup final. Racing: Newcastle, Ascot and Ludlow programmes. Arts, page 11. David Robinson looks at Miklos Jancso's first Hungarian film for years, and William Mann at Der Barbier von Bagdad, Carlotta's comic opera at Wexford Festival. Obituaries, page 17. M Louis Sallant, Mr E. Tangye Lean, Rt Rev Francis Walsh. Business News, pages 18-23. Stock market: Share prices, untroubled by the Queen's Speech, resumed their pre-Budget rally. The FT index ended 4.8 up at 203.4. Pages 18, 22. Business features: Green light for Mr Benn's "irreversible shift" of power, by Maurice Corina and Margaret Stone on "overkill" protection for the insurance policyholder. Page 21

Dinar devalued

The Yugoslav dinar was yesterday devalued by 7 per cent to offset a growing trade and payments deficit and to stimulate exports.

Home News 2, 4, 5
European News 6
Overseas News 6, 7
Arts 7, 11
Appointments 7
Archaeology 4
Business 18-23
Church 17
Court 17

On other pages

Features, pages 14 and 16
Bernard Levin recommends that we turn our backs on mammon and its disciples. Andrew Faulds asks that we remember, and remember that children are named on the fifth of November. Page 14
A campaigner on behalf of battered wives pleads for the end of the "sacred front door" myth; Alison Ross prescribes some herbal pick-me-ups. Page 16
Leader page 15
Letters: From Mr Donald Tweedle and others and Mr Michael Graham on the threat of starvation; from Lady White on devolution; from Lieutenant-Commander G. A. Martelli on the naval visit to South Africa.
Leading articles: The Rabat conference: the Queen's Speech. Pages 8 and 9

Crossword 28
Diary 14
Engagements 17
Features 14, 16
Law Report 17
Letters 17
Obituary 17
Parliament 17
Sale Room 17
Science 12
Sport 8, 9
TV & Radio 27
Theatres, etc 11
25 Year Ago 17
Universities 17
Weather 2
Wills 2

Oil takes step to step on petrol

Mr Energy Correspondent
The Petroleum Commission yesterday took the first step towards an increase of 10p a gallon on petrol. It applied to the Price Commission for permission to raise prices. It is understood that the case would work out at 3p a gallon if spread evenly over all types of refined petrol from heavy fuel oil to the lightest grades. The big oil companies, Shell, Esso and BP and others, are formulating their applications. The Price Commission has 28 days in which to consider the overall size of the companies' applications. It will be the job of Mr V. Secretary of State for Energy to decide how the increase should be apportioned throughout the product range, the entire burden on petrol would be the price up to 8p a gallon and it is expected that the increase would be up to 10p. The last oil price rise in February crude oil to the big oil companies rose from an average of a barrel to \$10.

Mr Nixon recovering from operation to control blood clot in his leg

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Oct 29
Mr Nixon, the former President, is recovering in a Los Angeles hospital from an operation performed on him this morning to deal with a blood clot in his left leg. The surgeon who performed it said afterwards: "Mr Nixon is doing well. He is in a stable condition in his room now, undergoing normal post-operative care and is somewhat sleepy." Dr Eldon Hickman, the surgeon, said last night that an operation was necessary immediately. Mr Nixon has suffered from phlebitis since last summer, and

the disease has worsened since his resignation in August. It causes clots in the blood vessels. A number of small blood clots were found in his lower left leg and another was discovered in a lung during an earlier stay in hospital. Dr Hickman, describing the operation, said: "We placed a catheter in the clot and tried to partially occlude the vessel." He did not expect any more surgery to be necessary. He added that Mr Nixon would be kept in hospital for at least another week and would then require post-operative care at home for four or six weeks more.

Dutch siege prisoners demand an aircraft

From David Cross
The Hague, Oct 29
An Arab terrorist, who hijacked a British airliner last March, and three other prisoners tonight demanded a bus and an aircraft to take them to freedom from the chapel at Scheveningen prison, near The Hague, where they have been holding 16 hostages for the past three days. The new demands, which the Dutch authorities had been expecting throughout the day, also included a request that a second Arab hijacker should join them in their escape plan. So far Sami Husain Tamim, a 22-year-old Palestinian, has refused to leave the prison hospital, where he is recovering from the after-effects of a hunger strike. The prisoners promised that when Mr Tamim had been allowed to join them and an aircraft was ready for them at Schiphol airport, they would release their last two women hostages and a man with a heart condition. The bus must be drawn up outside the front gate of the prison, they said, and inspected by another prisoner in the jail. For this task they chose Lucien van Hoesel, who has the confidence of two Dutch convicts taking part in the siege. The prisoners also specified that the bus must be equipped with a back door, presumably so that the 13 remaining hostages could be shepherded into it when it set off for the airport. The four men only have two pistols between them and this would be a tricky operation.

The new demands broke the deadlock in negotiations produced by the refusal of Mr Tamim to join his friend, Adnan Ahmad Nuri, in the chapel last night. This was the only significant demand the prisoners had made before. The highlight of today's events at Scheveningen was the unexpected arrival of a former British Commando, Mr Tony Bilton, from Huddersfield, who described himself as the principal of an organization called Special Aid Services, was allowed into the jail to speak to a police commissioner. The Dutch negotiating team was somewhat mystified by his appearance. Mr Bilton refused to speak to journalists, but presumably he was offering his services to help the Dutch authorities in their negotiations. At one stage this afternoon it looked as though the siege might be coming to a swift conclusion. Mr Tamim again asked to talk to Mr Nuri. But in a brief radio conversation Mr Nuri made it clear that he did not want to listen to any talk of giving himself up. More food and drink was sent into the chapel during the day. The hostages are understood to be still bearing up well. This morning a request from Mr Nuri that a social worker should be allowed into the chapel to talk to him was refused by the authorities. They feared that the social worker might be forced by Mr Nuri and his friends to remain in the chapel as an additional hostage.

Clerical strike affects Mr Scanlon's union

Clerical staff at the London headquarters of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers struck yesterday over pay. Women strikers who met journalists at the union's offices in Peckham said that Mr Hugh Scanlon, the AUEW's president, was "terrible" as an employer. The dispute is over London weighting allowance, and work at the offices virtually stopped. A meeting last night between the 250 strikers' representatives and the union executive failed to break the deadlock. The staff said that the executive council made plain that

£200,000 theft of paintings

Paris, Oct 29.—Paintings worth 24m francs (£200,000) including works by Renoir, Courbet and Pissarro, have been stolen from a private Paris gallery.—Reuter, Agence France-Presse.

Trawler boarded by Navy

A Bulgarian trawler, the Flamingo, was boarded yesterday by men from the Royal Navy fishery protection ship Soberton on suspicion of breaching fishery regulations.

change blast

topwearmouth telephone line, Sunderland, was asked by an explosion last night. It is believed that the line was destroyed after a fire in the house next door.

HOME NEWS

Manpower shortage precludes extra police bodyguards for MPs and their families

By Clive Borrell
Extra police bodyguards will not be assigned to protect MPs and their families after the bomb attack on the car of Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, in Birmingham on Monday evening.

Neither the Prime Minister nor the Home Secretary has asked the police to increase security, although both have called for urgent reports on the recent bomb attacks.

Scotland Yard said: "To detail more men as personal bodyguards would be totally impracticable. We just have not the manpower to give blanket coverage."

Scots drivers jubilant at strike victory

By Our Political Staff
The Queen's Speech outlines a substantial programme of legislation on public ownership.

Queen's Speech outlines proposals for extending public ownership

By Our Political Staff
The Queen's Speech outlines a substantial programme of legislation on public ownership.

Scottish Bill as all the suitable sites are in Scotland.

The Government published its proposals for bringing development land into public ownership in a White Paper on land in September.

Mr Heath prepares his Tory onslaught

By Our Political Staff
Mr Heath and other members of the Shadow Cabinet will meet today to decide on amendments they will propose to the Queen's speech.

Tankers ordered to leave polluted bay

Three giant oil tankers were ordered out of the oil-fouled Bantry Bay yesterday by the Irish Government.

SDLP invited to discuss policing in Ulster

From a Staff Reporter
The Northern Ireland Police Authority, which controls the Royal Ulster Constabulary, yesterday invited the predominantly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party to meet it to discuss policing in Ulster.

Player's son killed

Jonathan Knowles, aged six, son of Cyril Knowles, the Tottenham Hotspur player, was fatally injured when a stone thrown up by a lorry shattered the windscreen of his father's car on the A1 near Newark yesterday.

Karate blows killed boy of four, prosecution says

From Our Correspondent
Winchester
George Peter Barter, aged 18, a demolition worker, killed a boy aged four with karate blows, it was alleged at Winchester Crown Court yesterday.

Rail stoppage

Thousands of commuters had their journey home disrupted last night because of a half-hour lightning stoppage of signals on the line from Fenchurch Street, London to Pitsea, Essex.

4.5m elms killed

About 4,500,000 trees of an original 23 million have been killed since the Dutch elm disease epidemic began in the late 1960s, according to a Forestry Commission survey.

One-parent families will have to wait for help

By Our Social Services Correspondent
The Government intends to take no early action to help one-parent families.

Sex equality Bill due before end of the year

The provisions in the Equal Status for Women Bill which will be introduced by Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, before the end of the year, will seek to end sex discrimination in employment, training, education, housing, and the provision of goods, facilities and services.

Doubts over investment bank plan

Continued from page 1
Within the Cabinet Office a group of 24 civil servants, lawyers, and academics is being formed, under a permanent secretary, to prepare the brief for legislation on devolution in discussions with Whitehall.

Political adviser to Mr Short resigns his post

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff
Mr Terry Pitt, the outspoken former head of the Labour Party research department, has resigned as political adviser to Mr Short, Leader of the Commons.

Conciliation service's first test

The crippling lorry drivers' strike was the first serious test of the Conciliation and Arbitration Service, the Government's new agency for settling industrial peace.

Election ban on rent rebels to be lifted

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Replying to questions by two Labour backbenchers, Mr Wilson said that the Government would introduce legislation this session to remove the disqualification from public office that had been imposed by the House of Commons in 1972.

Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars. FRONTS shown by lines with triangles on the advancing edge. Wind force in mph. Direction by arrow.

Weather forecast and recordings

Today
Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.50 am 4.38 pm
Moon rises: Moon sets: 6.13 am 4.2 pm

Weather forecast and recordings

move slowly SE over the British Isles and a trough will later advance into NW districts.

Weather forecast and recordings

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mainly dry over England and Wales, but showers at first over SE Britain on Friday; rather cloudy with rain at times in Northern Ireland and Scotland; temp near or rather below normal.

Win a free Adamsez bathroom worth £1,000
Like this - give us your name and address and you'll be eligible for the free draw. That's all you have to do. And while you're there feast your eyes on the world's most exclusive bathroom suites and accessories - pick out the one that could be yours - free.

Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars. FRONTS shown by lines with triangles on the advancing edge. Wind force in mph. Direction by arrow.

Weather forecast and recordings

Today
Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.50 am 4.38 pm
Moon rises: Moon sets: 6.13 am 4.2 pm

Weather forecast and recordings

move slowly SE over the British Isles and a trough will later advance into NW districts.

Weather forecast and recordings

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mainly dry over England and Wales, but showers at first over SE Britain on Friday; rather cloudy with rain at times in Northern Ireland and Scotland; temp near or rather below normal.

Weather forecast and recordings

move slowly SE over the British Isles and a trough will later advance into NW districts.



Would he have a better chance if it were any other car coming?

There'll always be the child who dashes into the road without looking.

Somebody who steps out from behind a parked car.

The other driver who jumps the lights.

No road safety campaign will ever stop people acting foolishly, even recklessly.

Sooner or later you'll meet it yourself. Maybe next month, next week, perhaps even tomorrow.

On today's roads it's almost inevitable.

And that's when you find out what performance in a car really means.

It isn't good 0 to 60 figures or a high top speed.

It's having a car that, whatever the conditions, puts you in complete control.

People often talk about the remarkable feeling of assurance you get in a Mercedes.

The way the power steering, for instance, keeps you in touch with the road even in the wet and snow.

The security of having disc brakes

all round on a dual-circuit, servo-assisted braking system.

But there's far more to it than that.

More than any other car a Mercedes-Benz is designed and engineered for safety.

On the 450SEL—or any S-Class—you can burst a tyre at 70 mph and the steering and suspension make sure you pull up safely in a straight line.

You can brake hard without any trace of nose-dive.

'Motor' described the handling of the 450SEL as "absolutely astonishing." One of their most experienced testers said it was the best car he'd ever driven.

In an accident, no car looks after you better than a Mercedes.

But in a Mercedes you've a better chance of avoiding an accident in the first place. Safety, after all, isn't only looking after yourself.

Not on today's roads.

It's looking after other people.



Mercedes-Benz

HOME NEWS

Protesting farmers delay cattle landing by 12 hours

From Our Correspondent Holyhead
The British Rail cargo ship Slieve Donard finally unloaded her 530 head of cattle at 9 am yesterday 12 hours late after protesting farmers had relinquished their occupation of the cattle quay at Holyhead docks.

Minister of Agriculture about the dangers we are in. I ask you to bear in mind the consequences of staying here.
But the farmers demanded assurances in writing that no more cattle boats would arrive at Holyhead from the Republic of Ireland. No such assurances were given.

The cattle were at sea for 18 hours altogether after leaving Dublin on Monday afternoon. Gales reaching up to force nine injured five of the animals and caused one to be destroyed. The cattle were rested for 24 hours before continuing their journey by road and rail.

The demonstrators, including farmers from Wales and Cheshire, picketed the gates to the landing stage and at one point forced their way into the loading area. A lorry tyre was set down and a scuffle broke out between police officers and a man underneath another lorry. No arrests were made.

Expert questions tests on fingernails

An explosives expert yesterday questioned fingernail tests carried out on Judith Ward, aged 25, who is accused of causing three explosions, including the M52 coach blast in which 12 people died.
The tests were carried out by Dr Frank Skuse, a Home Office scientist, who said swabs taken from under Miss Ward's nails turned pink, indicating the presence of nitroglycerine.

Defence College at Latimer, Buckinghamshire.
Mr Peter Taylor, QC, for the prosecution, said Mr Clancy had made very considerable criticism of evidence without going himself to the scene of the trial at Wakefield Crown Court, West Yorkshire.

TV service best with 'remote control'

By Kenneth Gosling
Responsibility for television programmes must continue to rest with the people who make them, Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the BBC, said in a lunchtime lecture to corporation staff yesterday.
"The more clearly that responsibility is theirs", Sir Michael said, "the better, I believe, for them and for the health of the organisation."

It would need an army of full-time censors to scrutinise the 100,000-odd hours of programmes which the BBC puts out per annum nationally, regionally and locally. Who, I wonder, would indoctrinate the censors and what would this do to the confidence and self-respect of the programme makers? I shudder to think.

In no country of the world did government leaders and casting entirely free to its own devices; the very least that any government settled for was remote control and this was what the BBC governors really were.
Britain's broadcasters had in practice, an enormous freedom to speak as they would, to unbelievably large audiences. They were not elected by society, nor could they be dismissed by it, if they chose to, and were allowed to, they could certainly exercise great influence.



The new uniform for women prison officers, modelled in London yesterday, beside a 1914 outfit.

Official inquiry to be held into three hospital deaths

An official inquiry is to be held into the deaths of patients at two hospitals in Ilford, Essex, it was disclosed yesterday. Three patients died, two of them in July after being given anaesthetics.
His panel will include area health authority officers and members of the East Riding district management team, and will meet in private.

One patient, Mrs Doreen Nugent, aged 48, of Barking, might have been saved if tests had been carried out on an inquest was told. At the inquest on Mrs Leticia Malik, aged 26, from Seven Kings, the coroner said an anaesthetist had been left in an impossible situation because two doctors were not available.

Mr Wilson promises to end Clay Cross ban

From Our Correspondent Chesterfield
The 11 former Labour councillors at Clay Cross, Derbyshire, who defied the Conservative Housing Finance Act may soon be eligible to sit again as councillors. They learnt yesterday that Mr Wilson had told a private meeting of the Labour Party in the Commons: "I intend to introduce legislation removing their disqualification."

have seen the Labour Government give promises before Mr Wilson was specific and let Harold invite us to London and tell us."
Mr Skinner said he would be prepared to stand for a seat on North East Derbyshire District Council which replaced Clay Cross urban council under reorganisation.

Church music that drives people away

By Our Arts Reporter
Second-rate music played at church services is enough to drive people away, says Mr Lionel Dakers, Director of the Royal School of Church Music. He announced yesterday a comprehensive programme of short courses for amateur organists and choirmasters, choir members and soloists, to raise standards generally.

Blood samples 'cooked in police oven'

After a United States Air Force policeman had been arrested on a drink and driving charge, a "wage police constable" "cooked" his blood samples in a police station oven so that they could not be analysed, it was alleged at Ipswich Crown Court, Suffolk, yesterday.

Mr John Blofeld for the prosecution, said Sergeant Wood gave a blood sample at Mildenhall police station after failing a breath test. After being released he went to Police Constable Hadlow's home at Worlingham, Suffolk. Police Constable Hadlow later placed the two blood samples in a heated oven.

Banned man to skipper Icelandic trawler

From Our Correspondent Hull
Skipper David Atkinson, aged 38, who was earning up to £25,000 a year until he was labelled a "bad risk" by a trawler insurance company and banned for three years, after his ship had been wrecked, is to command an Icelandic trawler. He is thought to be the first British skipper to do so.

Mr Atkinson, father of five children, of Broadley Avenue, Anlaby, near Hull, was skipper of the Ian Fleming (650 tons), when she ran aground in a Norwegian fjord last Christmas and became a total wreck with the loss of three lives. Eighteen men were saved. The United Kingdom Trawlers Mutual Insurance Company, which insures all British distant water trawlers, refused to insure for the next three years, any vessel of which Mr Atkinson was in command.

Polish seaman flown home

A young Polish merchant seaman was flown to Warsaw yesterday after the Home Office had refused him permission to live and work in Britain.
The seaman arrived in Southampton on Saturday in the merchant ship Batovy, which was due to sail again at midnight. The Home Office reported to Southampton police at 5 am on Sunday, saying he had missed his ship.

Cavell protest

A decision by the Dean of Norwich, the Very Rev Alan Webster, to discontinue an annual graveside memorial service for Nurse Edith Cavell from next October is being challenged by local ex-Servicemen's organizations.

Archaeology report Tell Abu Hureyra: Stone Age span

Recent excavations at Tell Abu Hureyra in Syria have uncovered an important Mesolithic site more than 9,000 years old, succeeded by a Neolithic settlement large enough to be called a town, which had trade contacts with many parts of the Middle East. The period over which the site was occupied spans the transition from an economy based on wild resources to one based on plant and animal husbandry, and the size of the site, the largest of the period known in Syria, suggests that it was a regional centre and that the Neolithic settlement pattern was more complex than had been supposed.

grinding tools for food; adjacent post-holes suggested that they were partially roofed over. More than 1 metre (3.28 ft) of occupation deposit covered the pits, indicating a long occupation.
The upper layers of the deposit were weathered, showing that the site had been deserted for a time. The succeeding Neolithic occupation began in about 7000 BC or slightly earlier, and lasted for 1,000 years. The earliest houses of that period were built below the centre of the later mound on the natural surface, and were afterwards buried by 8 metres (26.24 ft) of later deposits. That occupation was acromic, lacking pottery vessels; the houses were large mud-brick structures of probably a single storey and with several rectangular rooms, with walls in one case preserved 1.7 metres (5.57 ft) high with a rectangular porthole doorway between two rooms. The floors were of red or black polished plaster, sometimes decorated; one had a bright red sunburst design on a black ground. The buildings were tightly packed, with only narrow alleys between.

pottery was used for the first time, a dark-faced burnished ware, although earlier baked clay beads, figurines and stamp seals, the latter perhaps denoting ownership, were known. That fine ware, lasting until about 5500 BC, was smaller, covering only half the area of the earlier town, and later erosion has removed the upper layers of the site.
The stone technology of Tell Abu Hureyra reflects widespread trading contacts; the black volcanic glass, obsidian, was brought from central Anatolia, scraps of turquoise are thought to come from Sinai, and the same routes may have brought cowrie shells from the Red Sea or the Persian Gulf. Bitumen, basalt and haematite were imported from neighbouring districts, while stone bowls were made from coloured limestones and translucent gypsum, and beads from green-stone, carnelian and coloured quartz. Large flat "butterfly" beads were found only in burials.

Economic crisis 'should not hinder clean-up'

By a Staff Reporter
Even the severest economic crisis could not interrupt steady progress towards a cleaner environment if people everywhere made an effort, Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, told international delegates to the Keep Europe Beautiful conference in London yesterday.
The ultimate responsibility for prevention of pollution and litter must lie with the individual. He continued: "We must save ourselves from the consequences of our own folly, a folly which ranges from the casual act of throwing paper away in the street to the deliberate act of releasing any waste material into the environment in an uncontrolled way."

Boy's death after 'The Exorcist' film was natural

A student who had a fit a few hours after taking his girl friend to see the controversial film The Exorcist, about the fight by two priests to save a schoolgirl from possession by the devil, died from natural causes, the St Pancras coroner said yesterday.
Dr Douglas Chambers, recording a verdict of death from natural causes on John Power, aged 15, said it appeared that he had been suffering something like epileptic fits since the age of 12.
Dr Hugh Johnson, a pathologist, asked by the coroner

whether the film could have set off the fit, replied: "It is possible. It is not unusual that any unusual stimulus, visual, auditory or emotional, could trigger off an epileptic fit. It is well known that the flickering of a television screen may do it quite apart from the content of the programme; the same may occur in the cinema."
The boy's father, Mr Michael Power, aged 46, of Cheverton Road, Upper Holloway, London, said his son had been suffering from fits since the age of 12, when he had nearly

drowned in a swimming pool. He had been given pills to control the fits, which he had had about four or five during the past four years.
Dr Johnson said there was no sign of any anti-epileptic drug in the boy's system.
The coroner, summing up, said: "If there is a moral from this tragedy it is not so much that you shouldn't go to frightening films but that if you are taking treatment for epilepsy you should continue it."
Kendal Lavender, aged 15, said the boy had not seemed

affected or upset by the film when they discussed it afterwards. At one point during the film she became scared and hid her face and he said: "Don't be silly, there is nothing to be scared of."
The inquest heard that on returning home that night the boy admitted to his younger brother that he was upset over the film.
After the inquest his father said: "I'm satisfied he died from natural causes, but I would have preferred he had not seen the film."

Manx immigration Bill gets support

A Bill to give Manx government officials power to scrutinize the backgrounds of people moving into the Isle of Man to work, so that those considered criminal types or otherwise undesirable may be refused work permits, was strongly supported and given its second reading in the House of Keys yesterday.
It will give the government the strongest and most widely ranging powers it has ever had to control the employment of all immigrants, manual workers and the professional and managerial classes alike. All will need work permits unless classed as residents.

The member in charge of the Bill, Mr Howard Simcocks (Independent, Rushen) said that since the island's link with the EEC had limited its power to control immigration, the only way to control immigrants was through their employment.
The residential qualification required to remove the need for a work permit was increased from five to 10 years and self-

employed as well as employed persons would need one.
Mr Simcocks added: "We are merely asking people to submit to a check on their references and antecedents, there will be no question of appeal all the way along the line."
The Bill exempts certain classes of people going into the island including police officers, Crown appointees, ministers of religion, doctors, dentists and people self-employed in "work of a purely cultural nature."

Burglary 'not an English Watergate'

A burglary at Liberal Party offices in Exchange Court, Strand, London, two days before the general election, was not an English Watergate, Mr David Osofsky, MP, said in Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday.
He was appearing for a Welsh labourer, aged 16, who admitted entering the offices as a trespasser and stealing £20 belonging to the Liberal Party and a holdall and cosmetics, worth together £5.80, belonging to Miss Clare Hayes.
The boy was charged together with John Solys, aged 20, an unemployed Scot, also of no fixed address, who admitted dishonestly handling the holdall, a lipstick and a pair of sunglasses. Both defendants, who address their homes in South Wales, were remanded in custody for 14 days for probation reports.

Doctor for trial

Dr Mohammed Rayman, of Harley Street, London, was sent for trial by Reading magistrates yesterday to Reading Crown Court, charged with falsely making a written statement that Mrs Joanna Harris had been prescribed certain drugs on certain days, with the intention of misleading a criminal court. He was allowed bail.

Social council 'needed to aid deprived children'

By Penny Symon
A social education council should be established, on the lines of the present Health Education Council, to concern itself with family life, child development and parental rights and responsibilities.
That was suggested by Dr Mia Pringle, director of the National Children's Bureau, at the Save the Children Fund's annual meeting in London yesterday.
Dr Pringle called for greater emphasis on means of preventing emotional and intellectual neglect or deprivation among children and said such a council might hasten prevention. It could deal with questions such as deprivation, delinquency, violence and alienation, as well as with family life.

Spending's easy. Saving isn't.

Trying to save can be very frustrating. Until you have a NatWest deposit account. You put money in it when you can and NatWest pay you interest on your savings. So you end up with more than you put in. And it's always there for the asking. Get a Deposit Account leaflet at your local branch or write to: The Manager, Communications Department, National Westminster Bank, 22 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1DL.

Advertisement for National Westminster Bank featuring the slogan 'The night is young. You're fresh out of money.' and 'Out of petrol. Out of money, too?' with images of a car and a person.

HOME NEWS

Flying pickets in building strike lose their appeals

Appeals by Eric Tomlinson and Dennis Warren, who led a "flying column" of 308 pickets during the 1972 national building strike, were dismissed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Lord Widgery said the court accepted there had been no repetition of violence on the scale that had been seen at Shrewsbury and Telford either in the building industry or in any other industrial dispute.

In brief 20,000 cars to be recalled

About 20,000 Simca 1100 cars, built since July last year, are being called in for checks because a few have been found to have premature wearing of lower front-suspension ball joints, or chafed front brake hoses.

Register of interest

Essex county councillors are to be invited to provide information for a public register showing details of their own and their spouses' paid employment, ownership of land, companies in which they hold £1,000 shares and tenancies of council property.

Late buses banned

Busmen at Bristol yesterday started a ban on all evening work after a conductor had been attacked. They will halt services every evening at eight o'clock until more protection is promised.

Coin kills dolphin

Sinbad, an eight-year-old dolphin at Woburn safari park, died suddenly yesterday, after a 2p coin thrown by a visitor had lodged in its blow-hole.

Plan to cut beef supply by subsidies

A scheme to reduce supplies of beef throughout the EEC by means of subsidies was announced yesterday. A further announcement about it is expected tomorrow from Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

The scheme provides for wholesalers and cold store operators who agree to hold lots of 75 tons or more for between four and six months to be paid up to 15p a pound depending on the period of storage.

But it is unlikely to satisfy the farmers' unions in Britain, which have been pressing for aid to be based on sales of live animals rather than carcasses.

The National Farmers' Union said yesterday that thousands of calves were being sent to knackers and hunt kennels by farmers who could neither afford nor find sufficient winter feed for them.

Turkey trade cut: Mr Colin Cullimore, managing director of the Dewhurst chain of butchers' shops, said yesterday, that the number of fresh turkeys available for the Christmas trade in Britain this year would be about half the 1973 total.

Some birds offered at competitive prices would have been stored from last year, he added. But in general the cost of turkeys this Christmas would not be as high as the cost of production might justify.

The Ministry of Agriculture had called for the killing because of the continuing incidence of swine vesicular disease.

Mr John Ryman, chairman of the Royal Smithfield Club Council, said there were record entries for most classes of livestock except cattle. Carcass entries had also reached a record.

"This is remarkable, considering the uncertainty about the future among livestock producers", he said. Sugar strike threat: About two thousand sugar refinery workers yesterday pledged support for a national three-day strike if the EEC sugar deal proves unsatisfactory.

The workers, at Tate and Lyle's Liverpool factory, were responding to their national committee's call for a strike to coincide with the Labour Party conference next month.

Scientists turn natural gas to protein

Shell scientists working in Britain claim an advance in protein production from natural gas. The company hopes that by the early 1980s it will be able to produce synthetic animal feedstuffs that are competitive with those made from fishmeal and soyabean flour.

Shell says its process will be profitable because it has discovered a direct route for producing single-cell protein, based on mixed bacterial cultures. The discovery was made by a pilot unit at the company's Sittingbourne research centre.

Protein from hydrocarbons is becoming recognized as a realistic alternative to traditional fish and vegetable sources, which are not expected to increase sufficiently to meet demand.

Shell has spent nine years and £1m on research, and regards the result as a "breakthrough" because it is now able to produce the protein from natural gas without a series of separate processes.

More than £10m has been budgeted for the next stage of development. The Sittingbourne unit will carry out the bulk of the detailed nutritional and toxicological trials. Some nutritional testing will be undertaken by the Colborn group, a firm of animal health and nutrition specialists, recently acquired by Shell.

Talks have also started with the Dutch authorities for permission to build an integrated process and product development unit at Shell's Amsterdam laboratories.

Construction firm cashier falsified time-sheet

From Our Correspondent Wigan

A construction company cashier earning £4,000 a year who falsified a time-sheet to give himself an extra £5 had kept his job, Manchester magistrates were told at Wigan, Greater Manchester, yesterday.

Mr Kenneth Smith, for the prosecution, said: "Apparently it was the office practice that certain members of staff should receive additional payments by way of showing that payments had been made to non-existent subcontractors."

John Francis O'Loughlin, aged 31, of Milton Crescent, Cheadle, a cashier with C. and K. Construction, Ltd. of Golborne, Lancashire, was fined £50 after admitting falsifying a time-sheet.

Earlier, Mr O'Loughlin appeared with nine building company directors who were facing charges, seven for alleged offences involving tax evasion under the "hump" system, and two for falsifying invoices. Mr O'Loughlin stood down after the prosecution had withdrawn a charge alleging conspiracy to defraud the Inland Revenue by using false time-sheets and issuing false invoices.

Peter Michael Noel Fitzmaurice, aged 28, an office manager, of Woodstock Drive,

Swinton, was remanded on bail of £7,500 until December 3. He was charged with endeavouring to obtain £55,000 from the Inland Revenue by virtue of a forged Inland Revenue form and faced 17 other charges alleging conspiracy to defraud the Inland Revenue and falsifying documents.

The six other men, who faced a total of 20 charges alleging conspiracy to defraud, were each granted bail in the sum of £1,000 and remanded to the same date.

They are Thomas Millen, aged 36, of Reedsdale Gardens, Glensome; Martin Joseph Scally, aged 29, of Cowper Road; James Patrick O'Connor, aged 36, of Newport View, Headingley; Peter Duffy, aged 36, of Elland Road; Richard Anthony Gannon, aged 36, of Birchfields Avenue, Gildersome; and Thomas Hamer, aged 32, of Allerton Grange Crescent, all Leeds.

The two other men, Timothy Walsh, aged 42, of St Mary's Road, Crummock, Manchester, and Timothy Mehan, aged 27, of Acresfield Road, Salford, were each given bail in the sum of £500 to the same date charged with dishonestly falsifying invoices purporting to show that certain work had been carried out for the North Western Gas Board and the Post Office respectively by O'Donnell and Sons, Construction, Ltd.

Financial crisis threatens D'Oyly Carte

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is facing financial difficulties as it prepares for its centenary celebrations at a cost of up to £15,000 more than its routine weekly costs of £8,000.

Attempts to get Arts Council grants have failed so far and the company is cutting into its capital. A special fund-raising effort is being considered.

If more money is not forthcoming, the company may have to cut down on provincial tours. Mr Frederic Lloyd, its general manager, said at a press conference at the Savoy Hotel, London: "After the centenary we shall have to consider what the future will be."

He gave the cost of the centenary as "up to £15,000 extra".

The company is to open its celebrations with a record 14-week season of Gilbert and Sullivan at Sadler's Wells, London, on December 17, comprising 103 performances of 11 of the comic operas from the Savoyard group, which Gilbert and Sullivan wrote for the company, an evening with the traditional "mystery" evening on March 22.

Scots radio and TV 'amateur', survey indicates

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

Scottish radio and television programmes tend to be more amateur, less experimental and less controversial than those shown nationally, according to a survey published in Edinburgh yesterday.

Other findings in the survey, carried out for the recently formed Scottish Broadcasting Committee show a demand for less football but more coverage of other sports, more Scottish and world news, less pop music and more investigative reporting. More than half the people interviewed wanted less time devoted to party political broadcasts.

Most news and current affairs programmes were well rated. Nationally networked programmes generally got a higher rating than Scottish produced ones. The survey, which covered about two thousand homes was commissioned by a viewers and listeners group who wanted statistical evidence of their own for debate with the broadcasting authorities. Copies of the survey are to be sent to all broadcasting stations.

Hotel escape

Two guests escaped from a fire at Ingoldisthorpe Manor Hotel at Ingoldisthorpe, Norfolk, yesterday, by making a rope from sheets, lowered from a second-floor window. No one was hurt.

Only Superflights fly direct to so many cities in North America.



There are nearly 70 Superflights a week to North America from London Heathrow, Prestwick and Manchester.

All with the comfort and care you've grown accustomed to on our service across the North Atlantic.

Details from your travel agent or British Airways shop.



British Airways

We'll take more care of you.

WEST EUROPE

Berlin main issue at Moscow summit

From Dan van der Vat Moscow, Oct 29 The Soviet-West German summit got down to serious and detailed discussions today with the Chancellor, Herr Schmidt, taking a firm stance on West Berlin and credit interest rates.



Tito visit to Denmark: President Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife arrived in Copenhagen yesterday on a state visit. They were accompanied by Mr Dzemal Bijedic, the Prime Minister, and Mr Yazar Mojsov, a Deputy Foreign Minister. They were greeted at the airport by Queen Margrethe, our Copenhagen correspondent writes. The Queen and the President are seen above. In his speech at a banquet given in his honour by the Queen, President Tito

emphasized the successful development of relations between the two countries. He believed that both could further contribute to improving cooperation among all countries on the Continent. President Tito is to have talks with Mr Poul Hartling, the Danish Prime Minister. Developments on Cyprus and in the Middle East and the European Community are to be the main subjects as well as trade and matters concerning Yugoslav workers in Denmark in view of rising unemployment.

Briton defends Bordeaux dealer

From Richard Wigg Paris, Oct 29 It was the turn of M Lionel Cruse, one of the principal accused among the 18 dealers at the Bordeaux wine scandal trial, to go into the witness box today.

Until now there have been no consequences, Mr Cruse asserted, "for English practice is never to consider a man guilty until he has been proved and sentenced."

asked today. "35,000 hectares represents a quarter of our stocks and would have involved wide-scale complicity among our staff."

Paris controversy over plan to sell Pasteur building

From Eleanor Lawrence Paris, Oct 29 Professor Jacques Monod, the director of the Pasteur Institute, today presented his controversial "plan of renewal" for this world-famous scientific and medical research institute, to its administrative council.

surplus of 110m francs (€10m) for reinvestment, even after the new laboratories at Garches had been built. This would allow the institute to remain largely self-financing and independent of state aid.

Information Minister is dismissed in Spain

From Our Own Correspondent Madrid, Oct 29 Spain's relatively liberal Minister of Information and Tourism was dismissed here today and General Franco applauded a speech condemning liberal democratic systems as "idiotic and suicidal."

French TV journalists fight job cuts

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 29 The break up of the French state television and radio network ORTF has now run into deep trouble with staff unions. Hundreds of jobs are affected by the reorganization.

He claimed at a press conference that 80 per cent of the people called out had responded. The strikers who include members of the ORTF Executive Union, are also protesting against the scheduled closing down from the new year of foreign service short-wave broadcasting.

Kidnappers free boy near home

Milan, Oct 29—Daniele Alemagna, aged six, the kidnapped son of the owner of a chain of sweet shops, was released unharmed last night after an undisclosed ransom was paid.

Signor Moro to try forming Cabinet

From Peter Nichols Rome, Oct 29 Signor Aldo Moro, the Foreign Minister in the outgoing Italian administration, tonight accepted President Leone's invitation to try to give the country a government.

powerful rivals despite the fact that a dozen years ago they were instrumental together in shaping the centre-right policy of alliance between the Christian Democrats and the Socialists.

OVERSEAS

Syrians' anxiety to weld Arab 'front line' into joint fighting force prolongs Rabat summit

From Edward Mortimer Rabat, Oct 29 The Arab summit conference continued here today in an atmosphere of mid-air climax after last night's momentous decision of affirming the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization to set up an independent state in any liberated Palestinian territory.

Ministers' conference last week the Syrians had presented a working paper drawing pessimistic conclusions from the results of the Kissinger experiment so far, and arguing that the Arabs must prepare seriously for a renewal of the war.

Another aspect of the Syrian plan is a proposal for a joint defence fund, which they claim has now been accepted in principle. According to one source, Egypt and Syria are to get \$1,000m (£420m) each from this fund in its first year, while Jordan is to have \$1,250m spread over four years.

After being repeatedly postponed throughout the day, the formal closing session began 12 hours late at 8.50 pm in the Hilton hotel, with King Hassan of Morocco, the host to the summit, presiding.

They remain suspicious that President Sadat will make some kind of separate deal with Israel in Sinai, and they are anxious lest their military and diplomatic flank be exposed by a Jordanian withdrawal from the "confrontation forces".

There was also some discussion of the oil weapon, and Mr Omar Saklatvala, the Saudi Foreign Minister, is understood to have given a strong warning that to use the oil weapon at this stage "would prove disastrous internationally".

Israel doubts on future of peace talks

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Oct 29 Israel's official reaction to the decision at the Rabat Arab summit in favour of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) will be given in a statement to the Knesset tomorrow by the Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin.

Rabat decision has increased the danger of another war, though this has not prevented most Arabs from welcoming it. Jerusalem Arabic newspapers kept their presses open late last night and printed leading articles praising the Arab leaders for saving Arab solidarity.

stone of the proposed negotiations. Even if Mr Rabin wishes to modify his tough line against the PLO, he has little room for manoeuvre as he has just completed negotiations for bringing the National Religious Party (NRP) into his Cabinet.

Prelate denies gun running for Arab guerrillas

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem, Oct 29 Archbishop Hilario Capucci, of the Greek Catholic Church, eyes denied the charge that he was a gunrunner for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization. He told the Jerusalem district court that he was not guilty of any offence but he would not defend himself because the court was sitting in an Arab Jerusalem and he did not recognize its jurisdiction.

defence witnesses would be called. This is expected to bring the trial to an early end in the next day or so.

S Africa lays terms for police removal from Rhodesia

From Our Own Correspondent Cape Town, Oct 29 South Africa would be prepared to withdraw its police units from Rhodesia if Zambia agreed to freeze the activities of the guerrillas attacking Rhodesia from within its borders, according to South African Government sources.

ments by President Kaunda and Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, that a peaceful solution of the sub-continent's problems was not only possible, but also the only way forward.

Three terrorists killed

Tel Aviv, Oct 29—Israel security forces today killed three Palestinian guerrillas after they had crossed the Lebanese border.

It was the first reported contact between security forces and guerrillas since the month began 17 days ago.

Battle to avoid confrontation at UN

From Peter Strafford New York, Oct 29 Efforts were under way at the United Nations today to prevent a confrontation between the Africans and the three western powers, the United States, Britain and France over the expulsion of South Africa.

practical approach to bringing about change in South Africa then pressing the expulsion resolution and running up against one or more vetoes.

Shots fired in PLO's New York office

New York, Oct 29—Three men claiming to be members of the militant Jewish Defence League today forced their way into the office of the Palestinian Liberation Organization here, fired two or three shots at employees and injured one by hitting him with a length of pipe.

Police said the men entered the Park Avenue office of the PLO this afternoon and ripped out the telephone before firing a gun. The shots apparently missed their target.

Shots fired in PLO's New York office

Police said the men entered the Park Avenue office of the PLO this afternoon and ripped out the telephone before firing a gun. The shots apparently missed their target.

TIME magazine advertisement with text: Iran Today: Developing Middle East Superpower (Interview with the Shah) Soviet-American Trade: a growing relationship Breast Cancer: are diets increasing susceptibility Psychology of Inflation - US changing life style

Arabic text advertisement: هكمان الامهر

SPORT

Racing
Soothsayer expected to make bold show at Ascot today

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
With plenty of rain to ensure perfect working conditions at home, as opposed to last year when a drought in the autumn made life particularly trying for trainers attempting to get their charges fit, there has been no shortage of winners at recent National Hunt meetings. Leading members of the big battalions are appearing with increasing regularity at Sandown Park on Saturday it will be the turn of the champion hurdler Lantzote to make his first appearance this season. He is expected to be ridden by Ropes John Skeaping Hurdle for which there were 12 other acceptors at yesterday's four-day fortnight.

The Benign Bishop is slightly preferred

By Jim Snow
Northern Racing Correspondent
The first mixed meeting of the autumn was staged at Newbury last week, and today and tomorrow Newcastle follow suit with the first three races on the flat and the last three over fences and hurdles. There will, I suspect, be rather more interest in the running of such high-class steeplechasers as The Benign Bishop, Supermaster and Straight Vulcan when they meet over three miles for the John Eustace Smith Trophy Steeplechase which is named after his distinguished amateur who was killed when riding over the course, than in the first two flat races for maidens at starting and for two-year-olds who had not won before September 30.

Ascot programme

Table listing Ascot race programmes including 1.30 Binfield Hurdle, 2.01 Bagshot Steeplechase, 2.35 Valley Gardens Hurdle, 3.11 Super Do, 4.01 Double One, 4.35 Willis Premier Steeplechase, 5.01 'Dunkirk' Steeplechase, 6.10 Binfield Hurdle.

Newcastle programme

Table listing Newcastle race programmes including 1.30 Murrumbidgee, 2.01 Eusebius Plate, 2.30 Powburn Handicap, 3.01 Simonburn Hurdle, 3.30 John Eustace Smith Trophy Steeplechase, 4.01 Alnwick Castle Hurdle.

Ascot selections

Table listing Ascot race selections for various races.

Ludlow selections

Table listing Ludlow race selections for various races.

Nottingham results

Table listing Nottingham race results including Final Maiden Plate, Bitter End Selling, East Midlands Nursery Handicap, and others.



Sir Expedier (second from left) winning the first division of the Final Maiden Plate.

An apprentice richer for his experience

By Michael Seely
A bitter northerly wind came sweeping down on Nottingham yesterday afternoon, and the bleak aspect was not confined only to the long programme of eight races. It also spread itself over most of the runners that took part. We are a long way from the beginning of the season in March, and animals who, in the summer, were proud with health and condition now tend to shiver listlessly round the paddock, their coats broken and dull. One trainer, however, whose horses are still carrying a mid-season bloom is Jeremy Hindley, and his runner, Pat Hand, looked outstanding in the paddock before the Repton Apprentices' Handicap, a race which is run in the same way as the preliminary going stage in the straight to win 100 lengths. His rider, Neil Crowther, must have found this a far more enjoyable experience than the one he had on Speedy when he took part in a preliminary bout of the stable lads' national boxing championship and had been knocked out in the second round. Haggas, whose husband has had great success with his steeplechasers in the past few seasons. These are trained by Tony Dickson and include those useful performers, The Chiseler and Town Head. Pat Hand is engaged in a

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

SOCIETE NATIONALE D'EXPLOITATION ET DE DISTRIBUTION DES EAUX

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

Pipes
Special Parts
and Fittings

The Societe Nationale d'Exploitation et de Distribution des EAUX (S.O.N.E.D.E.) with head offices at 23, Rue Drouot, Boulevard Haussmann, invites tenders for the supply of asbestos cement and cast iron pipes, special parts and fittings.

ASBESTOS CEMENT PIPES
1.250 kms with diameters of 80 to 300

CAST-IRON PIPES
90 kms with diameters 80 to 800
The financing of these items is guaranteed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD).

QUALIFICATION
Only companies from the member countries of IBRD and from Switzerland are authorised to submit tenders.

OPENING OF BIDS
The last date for submission of tenders and opening of bids is 11 a.m. on Friday, 17 January, 1975.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Additional information is available from S.O.N.E.D.E. and the tender specifications (in French) will be supplied against payment to S.O.N.E.D.E. of 50 Tunisian Dinars.

BUSINESS NOTICES
READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

SPANISH VILLA HOLIDAYS
Substantial Group Agency
Development Group Agency

OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN A
HOLIDAY HOME AND COMPANY

EURO CLUB LTD. for sale
Newly constructed 100 bed hotel

SPANISH VILLAS
Large holiday homes

AIRLINE AGENCY
wishes to establish local and provincial sub-agencies

WHY NOT
Investigate the many benefits of owning a holiday home

PUBLIC NOTICES
H.M. LAND REVENUE
Lost Certificates

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Large interesting property situated in a beautiful area

LEGAL NOTICES
In the High Court of Justice

THE HATFIELD DISTRICT LAND
Lyons Road, Hatfield, Hertfordshire

LEGAL NOTICES
In the High Court of Justice

DALE & NEAVEHAY
Solicitors

NOTICE
For the person who intends to apply for a licence

LEGAL NOTICES
In the High Court of Justice

LEGAL NOTICES
In the High Court of Justice

LEGAL NOTICES
In the High Court of Justice

LEGAL NOTICES
In the High Court of Justice

LEGAL NOTICES
In the High Court of Justice

LEGAL NOTICES
In the High Court of Justice

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA
MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND ENERGY
SOCIETE NATIONALE DES INDUSTRIES CHIMIQUES

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER 1975

The S.N.I.C. invites international tenders for the supply of raw materials and intermediates for the following:
Paints Detergents Cosmetics
Glass Ceramics Mirror manufacture
Explosives etc.
TENDER DOCUMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM OR CONSULTED AT S.N.I.C. DIRECTION DES APPROVISIONNEMENTS - B.P. 27 Cité Maitland El-Harrach (ALGERIA).
Tenders should be sent to the above address in 2 sealed envelopes marked "A ne pas ouvrir", to arrive not later than 18 November 1974.

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

WHITGIFT SCHOOL South Croydon

A SCHOLARSHIP will be awarded for admission in September, 1975, to a boy who shows outstanding promise in MUSIC. (Preference will be given to a boy who plays an orchestral instrument.)

Candidates will be asked to attend a test of their musical ability on Tuesday, 4th February, 1975. They must also reach an acceptable standard in the Junior Entrance Selection Tests to be held on 24th January or be registered as a candidate for the Public Schools Common Entrance Examination.

Apply to the Headmaster's Secretary, Whitgift School, Haling Park, South Croydon CR2 6YT, Surrey, for details.

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES 3rd January, 1975.

M. L. Barnes, Esq., Clerk to the Foundation.

WHITGIFT SCHOOL, South Croydon

SELECTION TESTS for admission in September, 1975, will be held at the school on Friday, 24th January, 1975. Boys between the ages of 10 years and under 12 years on 1st September, 1975, may be entered.

Apply to the Headmaster's Secretary, Whitgift School, Haling Park, South Croydon CR2 6YT, Surrey.

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES 3rd January, 1975.

M. L. Barnes, Esq., Clerk to the Foundation.

London School of Economics University of London

THE MORRIS GINSBERG FELLOWSHIP IN SOCIOLOGY

The London School of Economics and Political Science invites applications for the Morris Ginsberg Fellowship in Sociology. The Fellowship is open to holders of a first or upper second class honours degree in Sociology or a related discipline.

University of Kent at Canterbury RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS IN BIOCHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for the following research studentships leading to a Ph.D. degree and tenable in the Biological Laboratories. The student will have a first or upper second class honours degree in Biochemistry, Microbiology or a related discipline.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD ST. CATHERINE'S COLLEGE

The College proposes to award one Graduate Scholarship for each year of the first instance, renewable for a second and a third year. The Scholarship is open to holders of a first or upper second class honours degree in any subject at Oxford.

University of Kent at Canterbury RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN PHYSICS

Applications are invited for a post-doctoral research fellowship supported by the Science Research Council. The Fellowship is open to holders of a first or upper second class honours degree in any subject at Oxford.

THE L.S.E. will offer one Entrance Scholarship of £500 p.a. and a smaller number of £200 p.a. for three years.

CHELTEHAM LADIES' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

Including a biennial Scholarship of £200 p.a. and a Music Scholarship of £100 p.a. for three years. Applications should be sent to the Headmistress, Cheltenham Ladies' College, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, by November 15, 1974.

KING'S COLLEGE Western Division of the Woodlands Corporation

SCHOLARSHIPS and EXHIBITIONS awarded after examination on 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st January, 1975. Applications should be sent to the Headmaster, King's College, Western Division of the Woodlands Corporation, by November 15, 1974.

EDUCATIONAL ST GILES FOR LANGUAGES

INTENSIVE COURSES IN COMPANY SERVICES EVENING AND DAY COURSES St Giles School of Languages 190 Oxford St., W.1.

WHICH SCHOOL? Ask Thomas Cook, a personal service which will help you to choose the best school for your child.

ANNE GODDEN SECRETARIAL COLLEGE SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND SECRETARIAL COURSE. One term. One year and 8 1/2 months.

LANGUAGES TUTORIAL CENTRE'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE Secretarial and Language Training. Recognised by Dept. of Education.

OXFORD AND COUNTY SECRETARIAL COLLEGE 34 St. Giles, Oxford, Tel. 56966. Residential flats for students. Comprehensive secretarial training.

LONDON COLLEGE OF SECRETARIES Resident & Day Students. Canteen Facilities. Courses Commence 7th January, 4th February, 15th April and in the Autumn.

LUCIE CLAYTON COLLEGE Secretarial Fashion Design Grooming and Modelling Courses. Day or Residential.

ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE SECRETARIAL LANGUAGE AND FINISHING COURSES. Resident and Day Students.

WOLSEY HALL THE OXFORD CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE Accredited by C.A.C.C. Member ABC.

G.C.E. DEGREE GATEWAY PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & LEISURE COURSES. Free prospectus including details of courses.

COURSES

FREE INDIVIDUAL ADVICE

ON SCHOOLS and TUTORS including Secretarial and Business Courses, Foreign Languages, etc. TRUMAN & KNIGHTLEY EDUCATIONAL TRUST

BE SUCCESSFUL In your exams. Things completely study courses without textbooks.

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS Independent Schools, Coaching Establishments, Secretarial Domestic Science Colleges, etc.

GENERAL VACANCIES INTERNATIONAL TRANSLATION AGENCY

GENERAL VACANCIES NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

ASSISTANT FOR TRAINING OFFICE £2439 - £3326

SALARIES CLERK CIRCA £2,250

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Appointments Vacant also on page 27

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

Civilian Language Instructors Grade 'A' Russian

Applications are invited from men and women for vacancies that are likely to occur within the next few months in the following counties:

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, LEICESTERSHIRE

Applicants should be able to teach the basic structure of Russian making full use of modern teaching techniques and equipment. Candidates should possess up-to-date knowledge of the geography, history and social customs and it is desirable that they are mature speakers and hold a university honours degree and/or a service interpreter or similar qualification.

Appointments will be made as Social Survey Officer in the Research and Sampling Branches, and as Assistant Social Survey Officer in all Branches.

AGE: Social Survey Officer—at least 23. Assistant Social Survey Officer—preferably under 30 (45 for Field Branch).

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must have a degree in one of the Social Sciences, Statistics or Mathematics. For Field Branch, any degree which includes some Social Science is acceptable.

STARTING SALARY: SSO within the range £3,500 to £4,150. ASO could be up to £2,850 depending on age, qualifications and experience. Promotion prospects. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details of the various posts and the specific requirements for each, and an application form (to be returned by 21st November 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 (or, for 24 hour answering service, LONDON 01-839 1992). Please quote G/8793/77.

Office of Population Censuses and Surveys

British Museum (Natural History) Archivist

To fill a new specialist post in the Library and to be responsible for the arrangement and calendaring of material, the preparation of catalogues and indexes, advising on archival matters, assisting staff and readers, and dealing with correspondence.

CATER WITH SUTCLIFFE SPECIAL FUNCTIONS AND BOARDROOM COOK

The special catering division of Sutcliffe Catering wish to appoint a specialist cook to assist them in the preparation of high-class boardroom dining.

Sutcliffe caterers

THE LONDON HOSPITAL (WHITECHAPEL) LONDON E1 1BB ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN

full time appointment to work with senior colleagues in pastoral care of patients, staff and students both at the London Hospital (717 beds) and at Mile End Hospital (410 beds).

GENERAL VACANCIES OFFICE MANAGER CONSULTING ENGINEERS

GRADUATE MEN The client, a major international co., is seeking a man to undertake a post in the area of international business development.

MANAGEMENT TODAY A lot can happen between leaving school and starting a job.

EXIT PAN INTO FIRE Had prospects, but no job. Now you can find the same but prospects and salaries are better.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER Able to do purchase ledger and control for W.I. Fashion Company.

THORNHOLME PRIORY APPLICANTS. Dignity, respect, security for your retirement.

INDEPENDENT LONDON-BASED PUBLISHERS needs a young man as Assistant to Director.

DABLE WITH THE MONEY TO £2,500 large organisation needs an est. experienced man or woman.

AIRLINE PEOPLE Administration, Clerical, Accounts and Customer Relations.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT Male, age 30+, required to take over existing main division. Excellent remuneration.

Social Research on National Issues

Graduates are required by the Government organisation which carries out social survey research projects on economic circumstances, social welfare, health, housing, transport, employment, etc.

RESEARCH BRANCH—responsible for research design, co-ordination, planning of analysis, and reporting on projects.

SAMPLING BRANCH—responsible for the development of statistical design, implementation and production of samples for the wide variety of surveys.

PRIMARY ANALYSIS BRANCH—responsible for the design and application of methods of classification for the whole range of complex information gathered in social surveys so that quantitative analysis can be made.

FIELD BRANCH—responsible for fieldwork, and the selection, training, reading and supervision of a national force of interviewers engaged on the whole range of surveys.

Appointments may be made as Social Survey Officer in the Research and Sampling Branches, and as Assistant Social Survey Officer in all Branches.

AGE: Social Survey Officer—at least 23. Assistant Social Survey Officer—preferably under 30 (45 for Field Branch).

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must have a degree in one of the Social Sciences, Statistics or Mathematics. For Field Branch, any degree which includes some Social Science is acceptable.

STARTING SALARY: SSO within the range £3,500 to £4,150. ASO could be up to £2,850 depending on age, qualifications and experience. Promotion prospects. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details of the various posts and the specific requirements for each, and an application form (to be returned by 21st November 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 (or, for 24 hour answering service, LONDON 01-839 1992). Please quote G/8793/77.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS LTD

The world's largest wine and spirit company, require a PERSONNEL MANAGER

for their newly opened plant at Dunstable which currently employs about 300 personnel on warehousing, bottling and clerical functions.

The man we seek will probably be in his late twenties or early thirties, and will have had a minimum of 5 years' direct experience in all aspects of the personnel function including recruitment, personnel administration and industrial relations.

Formal training in the personnel field is essential and IPM membership is desirable.

The Dunstable plant is scheduled for a major expansion in the near future, and this is an excellent opportunity for a man able to grow with the job.

Besides good prospects and a salary which would prove an attractive promotion to someone currently earning in the region of £3,000 per annum, the post carries a company car and the usual generous fringe benefits associated with a progressive company.

Please apply in writing giving brief details of career and salary progression to Mr. D. J. Godfrey, Group Personnel Manager, Seagram Distillers Ltd, Seagram Distillers House, 17 Dacre Street SW1H 0DR.

SINGAPORE AIRLINES

Invites applications for the positions of SENIOR LICENSED AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS in Singapore

QUALIFICATIONS: Must possess 1 or more of the following: Aircraft Maintenance Engineer's Licence, P & W IRSD, P & W IRSD, P & W IRSD, P & W IRSD, P & W IRSD.

SALARY: Total emoluments will not be less than S\$3,400 per month for single staff and S\$4,500 per month for married staff.

ATTRACTION FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE: Company contribution to provident fund; 6 weeks annual leave and free air travel to home base for employee and family.

Apply to: SECRETARY TO MANAGER BRITAIN, SINGAPORE AIRLINES LTD., 580/586 CHISWICK HIGH RD., LONDON, W.4, Tel. 01-993 4201.

Professional Body London To £4,000 Overseas Relations

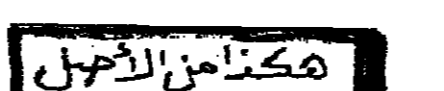
The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales wishes to recruit an Assistant Secretary (men or women) for the department responsible for the Institute's growing contacts with the profession in Europe and throughout the world through membership of the EEC, liaison committees and other international organisations.

THE JOB Servicing of committees and administrative duties including the organisation of international meetings and seminars. The post reports to the Secretary to the Overseas Relations Committee and there are excellent career prospects.

THE PERSON Applicants should be aged between about 30 and 40 years and have good administrative experience. Organising ability, a lively and enquiring mind, and a capacity to express himself or herself clearly and concisely are essential. A knowledge of French and/or German would be an advantage.

SALARY Subject to negotiation between £3,500 and £4,000 depending upon age, qualifications and experience. There is a good Pension Scheme.

Applications giving personal and career details to M. H. Lukin, Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2R 6EQ. (Tel: 01-629 7060).



مكتبة الفن

ENTERTAINMENT

Who telephone us direct or only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN. 230 1911 THE ROYAL OPERA... ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA... OPERA HOUSE

THEATRE

PALLADIUM. 230 1911 TOMMY STEELE... PHOENIX... THE GINGERBREAD LADY

CONCERTS

MUSIC STUDIO with piano duo... ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

THEATRES

ALBERT. 230 1911... ALHAMBRA... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

CONCERTS

MUSIC STUDIO with piano duo... ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

THEATRES

ALHAMBRA. 230 1911... ALICE... ALICE... ALICE

CINEMAS

STUDIO TWO... UNIVERSAL... WARRIOR WEST END

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY... ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTISTS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY... ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTISTS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY... ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTISTS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY... ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTISTS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY... ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTISTS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY... ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTISTS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY... ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTISTS

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY... ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FINE ARTISTS

THE ARTS

Jancsó's shadowy horsemen... Miklós Jancsó's return to Hungary

Jancsó's shadowy horsemen

Miklós Jancsó's return to Hungary

David Robinson

Miklós Jancsó, Hungary's greatest film director...

post-shooting technical chores were completed by collaborators...

des, slowly turn to face into the long white-washed wall...

written (since The Round-up) in collaboration with Gula Herandi...

en-shot, of composition in space rather than (as conventional editing implies) in time...

He works in very lengthy unbroken shots. Elektra runs 65 minutes...

Coming at the end of a film of such assurance and mastery, the gesture seems strikingly hollow and desperate...

In the past the style, however new and thrilling, has often seemed effortful and self-conscious...

THE ARTS

Barbier von Bagdad/ Medea in Corinto

Barbier von Bagdad/ Medea in Corinto

Theatre Royal, Wexford

William Mann

After 23 eventful seasons Wexford Festival of the south-eastern tip of Ireland has just undergone its second, happily quite bloodless, artistic revolution...

charm are in the loquacious barber's steamroller helpfulness...

topographical diversity at the sacrifice of dramatic truth...

For a delirious opera Medea in Corinto which dates from 1813...

In Wexford it did not prove its case. Medea was powerfully impersonated by Margaret Elkins...

Some of the delectable German text was poorly sung...

Nothing was more beautifully played than the slow movement of Beethoven's early C major sonata...

Scherzo. In the late E major sonata, Mr Ashkenazy did not get quite as much as he could have done out of the first two movements...

THE ARTS

The Marriage of Figaro

The Marriage of Figaro

at the Old Vic

John Wells' translation of Beaumarchais' comedy

Triumphant... a comic masterpiece

tonight at 7.30

Must end next week

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

THE ARTS

The Marriage of Figaro

The Marriage of Figaro

at the Old Vic

John Wells' translation of Beaumarchais' comedy

Triumphant... a comic masterpiece

tonight at 7.30

Must end next week

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

THE ARTS

The Marriage of Figaro

The Marriage of Figaro

at the Old Vic

John Wells' translation of Beaumarchais' comedy

Triumphant... a comic masterpiece

tonight at 7.30

Must end next week

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

THE ARTS

The Marriage of Figaro

The Marriage of Figaro

at the Old Vic

John Wells' translation of Beaumarchais' comedy

Triumphant... a comic masterpiece

tonight at 7.30

Must end next week

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree

They all agree



Jancsó's shadowy horsemen

Miklós Jancsó's return to Hungary

David Robinson

Miklós Jancsó, Hungary's greatest film director, now tends to spend most of his time in Rome...

At the moment he is directing a stage production of Othello in the Chiesa di San Lorenzo in Venice...

So far, however, none of his foreign films has been outstandingly successful...

It is a kind of musical that is dominated by singing, dancing and music...

Across the misty screen, distantly, rides a formal line of shadowy horsemen...

Electra stands by, as the memory and conscience—the no to yes and the yes to no—waiting for the return of the avenger Orestes...

Jancsó has generally worked from original screenplays in collaboration with Gula Herandi...

He works in very lengthy unbroken shots. Elektra runs 65 minutes...

Coming at the end of a film of such assurance and mastery, the gesture seems strikingly hollow and desperate...

In the past the style, however new and thrilling, has often seemed effortful and self-conscious...

For a delirious opera Medea in Corinto which dates from 1813...

In Wexford it did not prove its case. Medea was powerfully impersonated by Margaret Elkins...

Some of the delectable German text was poorly sung...

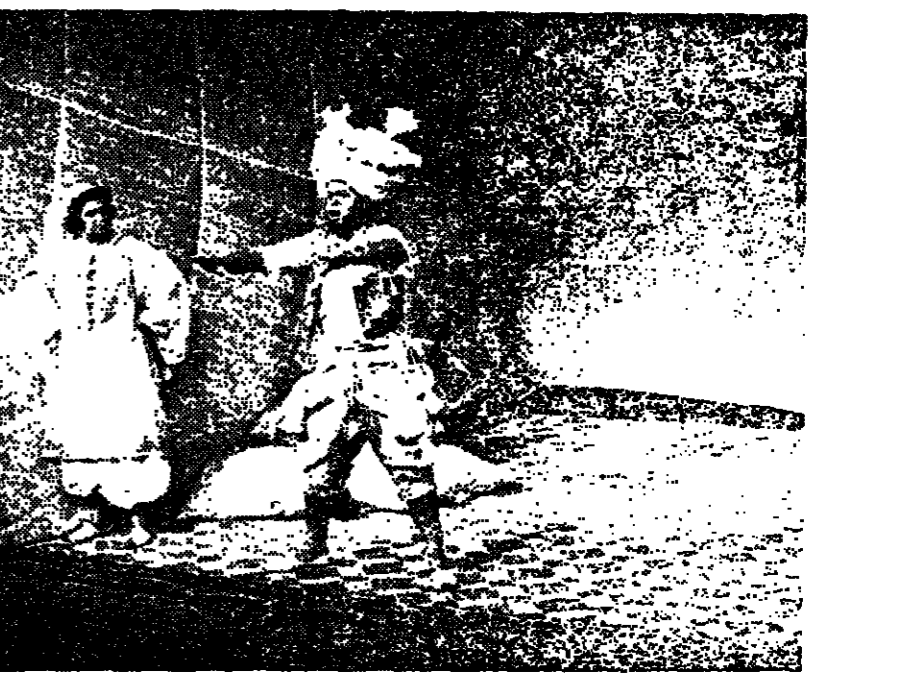
Nothing was more beautifully played than the slow movement of Beethoven's early C major sonata...

Scherzo. In the late E major sonata, Mr Ashkenazy did not get quite as much as he could have done out of the first two movements...

He works in very lengthy unbroken shots. Elektra runs 65 minutes...

Coming at the end of a film of such assurance and mastery, the gesture seems strikingly hollow and desperate...

In the past the style, however new and thrilling, has often seemed effortful and self-conscious...



Kevork Boyacıyan and Richard McKee

charm are in the loquacious barber's steamroller helpfulness...

topographical diversity at the sacrifice of dramatic truth...

For a delirious opera Medea in Corinto which dates from 1813...

In Wexford it did not prove its case. Medea was powerfully impersonated by Margaret Elkins...

Some of the delectable German text was poorly sung...

Nothing was more beautifully played than the slow movement of Beethoven's early C major sonata...

Scherzo. In the late E major sonata, Mr Ashkenazy did not get quite as much as he could have done out of the first two movements...

RSC Aldwych Theatre 01-836 6044 Today at 2.0 & 7.30 British premiere production SUMMERFOLK by Maxim Gorky

The National Theatre at the Old Vic 01-928 7816 John Wells' translation of Beaumarchais' comedy THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

GATE CINEMA 72-258 THEY ALL AGREE

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY 8 Duke Street, St. James's, SW1 EXHIBITION 'AN AGE OF WATERCOLOUR'

ROYAL EXCHANGE ART GALLERY 14 Royal Exchange, W.C.2. MARINE PAINTINGS

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

ROYAL EXCHANGE ART GALLERY 14 Royal Exchange, W.C.2. MARINE PAINTINGS

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

ROYAL EXCHANGE ART GALLERY 14 Royal Exchange, W.C.2. MARINE PAINTINGS

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

ROYAL EXCHANGE ART GALLERY 14 Royal Exchange, W.C.2. MARINE PAINTINGS

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

ROYAL EXCHANGE ART GALLERY 14 Royal Exchange, W.C.2. MARINE PAINTINGS

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

ROYAL EXCHANGE ART GALLERY 14 Royal Exchange, W.C.2. MARINE PAINTINGS

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY University of Manchester, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

LA BRASSERIE 272 Tottenham Court Road, W.1. 01-544 1668

EDUCENT, October 29, 1974

WHITIGent of social act essential in against inflation

A SCHOLARSHIP member, 1975, to a MUSIC. (Preference orchestral instrument of fees and free music... Candidates will speak on the opportunity on Tuesday...



The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and followed by Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, walking up the Norman Porch stairs of the Palace of Westminster before the state opening of Parliament yesterday.

Mr Heath condemns proposals as irrelevant to present crisis

MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C) opening the debate on the Address in reply to the Queen's Speech, said the whole House would wish to offer sympathy to the people of Scotland in the past few weeks...

Mr Wilson rules out prospect of general rise in living standards

MR HAROLD WILSON, Prime Minister (Huyton, Lab), said he could identify himself with Mr Heath's expression of sympathy to the people of Scotland...

Government can rescue Britain—Labour MP

MR WITTEMAN (Harkey North, Lab) said the Government believed that the Government, inflation and building up the industrial sector...

Support for policies which unite

LORD SHINWELL (Lab) moved that an Address be presented to the Queen thanking her for the Gracious Speech...

Liberal attack on two party leaders

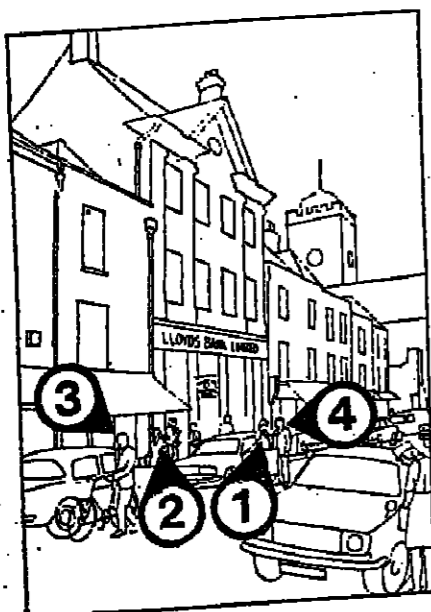
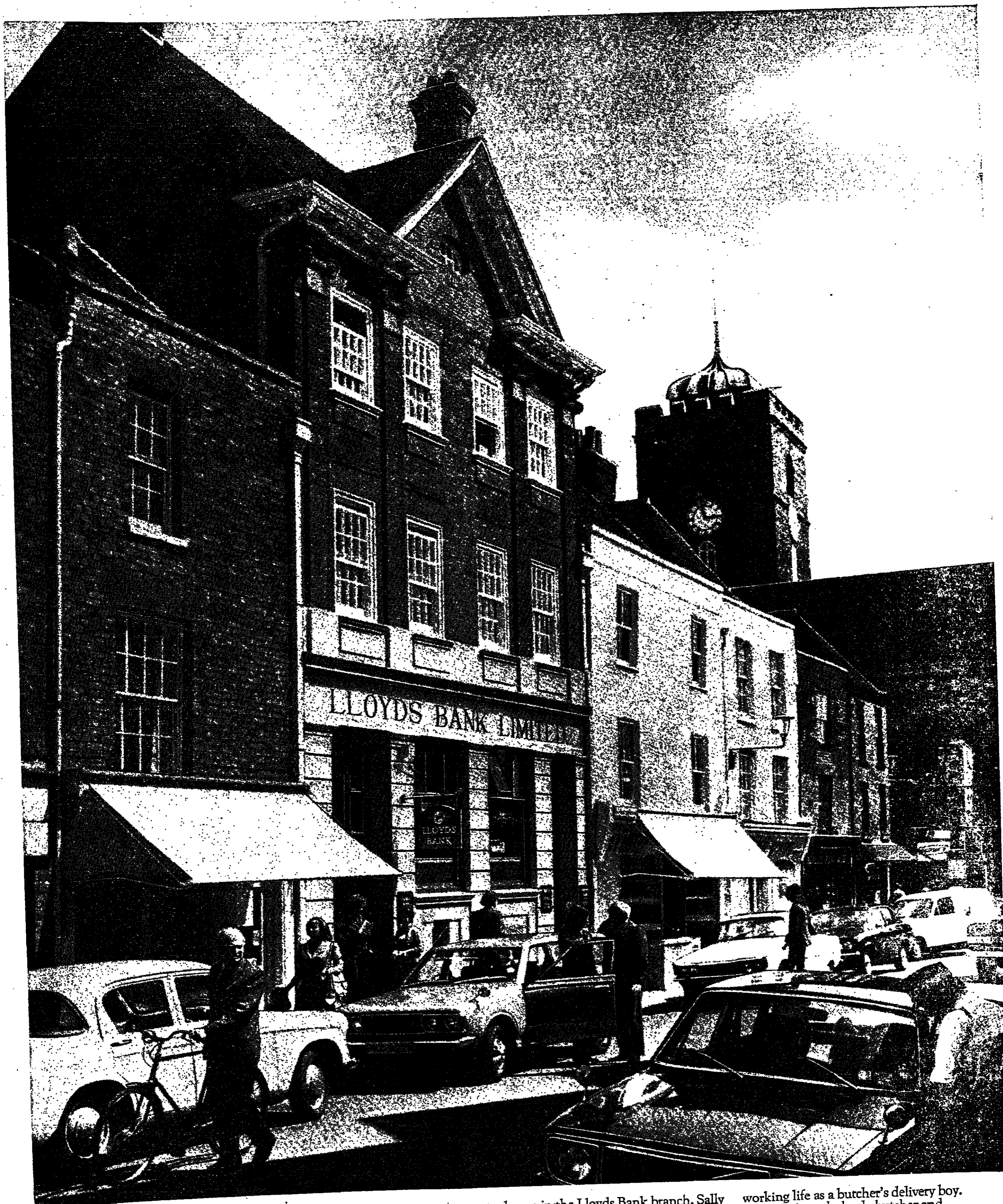
MR MONRO (Dumfriesshire, C), continuing the debate, said the Government had shown little interest in what was happening in Scotland...

Science report

Ornithology: A bird or two in the net... Estimates of population size for highly mobile species such as those of birds present special difficulties for ecologists...

House of Commons... House of Lords... The debate was adjourned, 4.55 pm.

House adjourned, 10.25 p.m.



Sandwich, Kent. The influence of Flemish refugees who came here 400 years ago can still be seen in the tower of St Peter's Church, here in Market Street. A few doors away, Lloyds Bank is serving the modern-day community.

Bee-keeper and market gardener Bob Willis (1) has 200 hives, and a small holding with two large greenhouses. 'I wouldn't be where I am without Lloyds,' he says. 'The manager really seems interested in what I'm doing. And he's arranged all my insurances relating to staff and property.'

Mrs Sally Quin (2) and her young daughter Phaedra always find a friendly

welcome in the Lloyds Bank branch. Sally works at a nearby hair stylists. 'I chose Lloyds because it was the family's bank. They look after all my day-to-day money matters - and my savings, too, in a Deposit Account.'

Mr Brian Kennett (3) has taught history at a local School for nearly 30 years - and all that time he's banked at Lloyds: 'The people at Lloyds have helped me in all sorts of ways... with travellers cheques for foreign travel, with financial help when I moved house, and with my investments, too, which include Lloyds Bank Unit Trusts.'

Mr Ernie Baker (4) started his

working life as a butcher's delivery boy. Today he's a wholesale butcher and farmer in a big way. 'I wouldn't change from Lloyds for anything,' he says, 'and I'm starting my son off on the right banking lines - he's got a Savings Bank account here.'

Whether it's round the corner, or down on the farm, Lloyds Bank manager Jim Ashman likes to meet customers in their own surroundings: 'It helps me to understand their problems, and to give friendly, personal service.'

 **Lloyds Bank**

Bernard Levin

Let us turn our backs on the disciples of mammon

If the world, as I was arguing yesterday, will no longer put up with the division of the spoils that has existed for so long, there are only two ways in which we can hope to come to terms with its new-found refusal to do so.

The first is to abolish freedom to have the whole of society—beginning with its economic aspects, and then, since the two are inseparably interwoven, its political structure—controlled by the state, with conformity exacted by the apparatus of dictatorship.

As about, so at home. In the correspondence columns of the Daily Another Newspaper and other such quarters, this is known as "the politics of envy", largely to enable those who use the phrase to go on believing that they not only can continue to live in the style to which they are accustomed but that they are entitled to it.

The maiming of the innocents, that seasonal ritual, is upon us once again. "Please to remember the Fifth of November." Thousands of children have sorry cause to do so.

They should see the face of a girl disfigured for life, a teenage boy with genitals shrivelled, another boy blinded, an infant with a hole burnt through its chest, others with mouths marred and hands maimed.

Older children and parents would still buy and pass on fireworks to the youngsters. We argue not for total abolition but for a ban on retail sales.

The National Consumer Agency, promised in Labour's manifesto, will be functioning early next year. It should look into fireworks control and safety as an urgent issue.

Reform will come. But it would round to the Government's credit if it adopted the needed legislation or gave a Private Member's Bill an assured passage.

Andrew Faulds

Remember, remember the children maimed on the Fifth of November



How the Russians balance their books to disguise the effects of inflation

In the recent discussions on the causes and cure of our inflation, many commentators have remarked on the lessons which might be drawn from the experience of communist countries.

Apparently has not had a price increase overall, the rise in food prices (notably of livestock products in 1962) being just balanced by a cut in prices of manufactured consumer goods.

Other examples of disguised price increases relate to china and earthenware, clothing, meat and a number of other commodities.

There is another aspect to consider, both for industrial materials and for consumers' goods: availability.

are seldom precisely predictable and there is no "slack" which could be devoted to meeting unexpected demands.

Isle of Man Legal Tender Gold Coinage. Brilliant Uncirculated Issue. Manx Decimal Coins (Gold Coins) Order 1973. Includes images of various gold coins and a table of prices.

Robin Young spent yesterday in Birmingham to test the morale of the citizens in the latest spate of bomb attacks. He reports: The evening newspaper billboards say: CITY BOMB TERROR—PICTURE.

The Times Diary. A city that does not scare easily. Women were selling coffee and sandwiches. Two women were discussing the assassination attempt on Denis Howell.

City people there than I had expected. Most of the congregation of 100 or so looked a little down for capitalists, unless that is the way City gents dress in these difficult times.

Flesh. Some big red bottoms in bathing suits went on exhibition yesterday in the first major art show devoted to the work of Donald McGill.

Pricey. Mirabel Cecil continues her search for a decent store lunch at Fortnum and Mason's in Piccadilly.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'THE LEFT' and other fragments.

مكتبة الأمل



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RABAT

The decision taken on Monday night by the Arab leaders assembled in Rabat, recognizing the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization to set up an independent state in any part of Palestine from which Israel withdraws, will strengthen those in Israel who are against withdrawing from any part of Palestine at all. It will certainly disappoint the Israeli prime minister, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, who only last Friday was warning his opponents that their attempts to prevent any withdrawal from the west bank would, if successful, end all prospects for peace in the Middle East and plunge the region into war.

Mr. Rabin and his government have repeatedly said that they will not accept an independent Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan, and that they will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO. On the first point they have the support of a large majority of Israelis. On the second point Israel is virtually unanimous. Consequently it is very difficult to see how Israel can now negotiate about the future of the west bank, even if King Husain is still willing to act as their formal negotiating partner. It is by no means certain, given that by his acceptance of Monday's decision he would have reduced his role to that of a middleman through whom Israel would be handing over territory to the PLO.

Yet if no progress towards a settlement is possible on the west bank, it is very doubtful whether it will be politically possible for President Sadat to take further steps towards a settlement in Sinai. The Rabat decision must therefore be regarded as a major setback for the piecemeal approach to a Middle East settlement adopted by both Israel and Dr. Kissinger—an approach which consists essentially in taking the easier problems first and leaving the more difficult ones, such as Jerusalem and the Golan Heights, until later.

Mr. Rabin may well in his

heart feel great bitterness towards those of his fellow Israeli politicians who have effectively prevented him, since he took office at the beginning of June immediately after the disengagement agreement with Syria, from moving swiftly to negotiate a similar agreement with Jordan. He may even feel that during these past five months the last, best chance of peace between Israel and the Arabs was allowed to slip. For certainly King Husain would have gone to Rabat in a very much stronger position if he had already achieved an initial Israeli withdrawal on the west bank, or even if negotiations to achieve this were already in progress. As it was, his best argument at the Rabat conference—that he alone could obtain Israeli withdrawal from the west bank—was deprived of much of its force, because no Arab leader contemplating the political situation in Israel could feel confident that Israel would withdraw from the west bank even by agreement with King Husain.

The Rabat decision, then, may well fill both Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Rabin with dismay. Yet it has at least the merit of clarifying the situation. For it brings Israel face to face with the Palestinian problem which is the key to the whole conflict between Israel and the Arabs. It is in fact the logical consequence of the decision taken at the previous Arab summit meeting in Algiers on the morrow of the October war.

Of that decision it is generally remembered that the Arab states recognized the PLO as "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people". But the purpose of that recognition is often forgotten. The PLO was named as the body which, on behalf of the Palestinian people, would define the Palestinian "national rights", regarded by the Arabs as an essential ingredient of any Middle East peace settlement. This was an important change in Arab attitudes to Israel, and one which

should not necessarily be regarded by Israel as negative. In essence, the previous Arab attitude has been that peace with Israel was impossible because it would involve acceptance of the theft of the Palestinians' homeland and was therefore incompatible with Palestinian national rights. By contrast, the post-Algiers attitude is less categorical. It consists in saying that peace with Israel is possible only if it can be reconciled with Palestinian national rights. But the task of defining those rights is not one which non-Palestinians can take on themselves. It can only be undertaken by the Palestinians.

By implication, therefore, the Algiers decision made the possibility of peace in the Middle East—opposed to partial and temporary arrangements—an open question, and a question which could only be answered by Palestinians and Israelis. If Palestinians and Israelis could agree to negotiate with each other and could find a modus vivendi, peace was possible. If not, the Israelis could provide their part of the answer through their state and their government. But the Palestinians had no such government. Some body had therefore to be recognized as their representative. The choice of the PLO may have seemed arbitrary and in many ways unsatisfactory. But in fact there was no real alternative. Certainly King Husain would have been an even more unsatisfactory choice, since he is not himself a Palestinian and indeed has a vested interest in preventing the assertion of a distinct Palestinian identity.

The question is, therefore, whether peace is possible between Israel and the PLO. On the face of it, both sides have already answered this question in the negative. Yet each side has also dropped hints that its attitude is not immutable but conditioned by the negative attitude of the other. It is now more than ever imperative that a way to break the deadlock should be found.

Breaking up the United Kingdom

From Mr. M. W. Graham
 Sir, Your leader yesterday is not only true it is very overdue. It demands serious consideration by all sections of the population of developed countries but it will only get it if the tide is changed and the argument taken one stage further.

It is a truism that a man will lie, cheat, steal and ultimately kill rather than see his family die of starvation. As for men, so for tribes and governments. Throughout history this has been so with, in recent centuries in the developed world, more sophisticated interpretations being placed on the food-subsistence causes of war. Nevertheless, whatever the apparent cause of wars, there has always been an economic motive which, in effect, is only one stage removed from the fundamental biological imperative of both human and animal life—survival. In spite of the profound influence that both religious and philosophical ethics have had almost as true today as it was a millennium ago (which is no reason for abandoning the ethics).

Internationally, the dependence of all nations on the world food supply for their population is in evidence. In times of starvation, such as you rightly envisage, failure to provide means for food to govern through international unites unites its population by making it face outwards to real or imagined sins perpetrated by its neighbours and to the real or imagined benefits which would accrue from their destruction. In medieval times this led to the bow and arrow wars after harvest. In the future, with nuclear proliferation apparently unstoppable, it could lead to the last desperate act of nuclear war, either as a pre-emptive strike by the "haves" or as an act of frustration by the "have nots".

The sooner that we realize that the stakes are not breakfast time for some but the total annihilation of the world community, which makes wage packets irrelevant, the sooner you will get your commitments by governments to do the last desperate act of nuclear war, either as a pre-emptive strike by the "haves" or as an act of frustration by the "have nots".

The sooner that we realize that the stakes are not breakfast time for some but the total annihilation of the world community, which makes wage packets irrelevant, the sooner you will get your commitments by governments to do the last desperate act of nuclear war, either as a pre-emptive strike by the "haves" or as an act of frustration by the "have nots".

Yours faithfully,
 EIRENE WHITE,
 House of Lords,
 October 29.

Threat of starvation as a cause of war

From Mr. M. W. Graham
 Sir, Your leader yesterday is not only true it is very overdue. It demands serious consideration by all sections of the population of developed countries but it will only get it if the tide is changed and the argument taken one stage further.

It is a truism that a man will lie, cheat, steal and ultimately kill rather than see his family die of starvation. As for men, so for tribes and governments. Throughout history this has been so with, in recent centuries in the developed world, more sophisticated interpretations being placed on the food-subsistence causes of war. Nevertheless, whatever the apparent cause of wars, there has always been an economic motive which, in effect, is only one stage removed from the fundamental biological imperative of both human and animal life—survival. In spite of the profound influence that both religious and philosophical ethics have had almost as true today as it was a millennium ago (which is no reason for abandoning the ethics).

Internationally, the dependence of all nations on the world food supply for their population is in evidence. In times of starvation, such as you rightly envisage, failure to provide means for food to govern through international unites unites its population by making it face outwards to real or imagined sins perpetrated by its neighbours and to the real or imagined benefits which would accrue from their destruction. In medieval times this led to the bow and arrow wars after harvest. In the future, with nuclear proliferation apparently unstoppable, it could lead to the last desperate act of nuclear war, either as a pre-emptive strike by the "haves" or as an act of frustration by the "have nots".

The sooner that we realize that the stakes are not breakfast time for some but the total annihilation of the world community, which makes wage packets irrelevant, the sooner you will get your commitments by governments to do the last desperate act of nuclear war, either as a pre-emptive strike by the "haves" or as an act of frustration by the "have nots".

Yours faithfully,
 EIRENE WHITE,
 House of Lords,
 October 29.

Naval visits to South Africa

From Lieutenant-Commander G. A. Martin, RN, ret'd.
 Sir, Four decorations passed a visit by the Royal Navy to a foreign port in peacetime has been an occasion for celebration by the local population. Civic authorities and private individuals compete for the honour of entertaining the visitors and the Navy returns the compliment with traditional hospitality in the form of cocktail parties, dances, and children's games. Thus a good time is had by all, the warships' crews are refreshed, British prestige is enhanced and friendship fostered between nations, regardless of their political differences.

All this, it seems, is now to be changed. At Mr. Callaghan's bidding, calls by the Navy at South African ports will in future be "strictly for minimum operational purposes". This means, presumably, that while ships will be permitted to refuel and refit, all human contact between the two nations will be forbidden.

Men who have been cooped up for weeks in crowded mess decks, seeing nothing but empty sea, will not be allowed ashore to stretch their legs; or if they are so allowed will be instructed to shun the locals; not to speak to strangers in pubs, not pick up tips, not accept extended invitations. Or perhaps they will be taken on conducted tours, like those sad little groups of sullen Soviet sailors occasionally seen in London, shuffling in political company and discussed by commentators, whose job it is to ensure that nobody is contaminated by the polluted capitalist environment.

Apart from the depressing effect on naval morale, how is it possible to have any real cooperation, on the basis that while your national ally is fit to share the brunt of war he is not nice enough to mix with socially. And why should South Africa open its ports to people who refuse to know them?

Defence experts may differ as to the value of the Simonstown Agreement. Personally I cannot imagine how our southern trade route can be protected without the facilities provided by South Africa. But be that as it may, while the agreement is in force it should be carried out in a civilized manner. The comfort, self-respect, and good name of the Royal Navy should not be sacrificed to placate Mr. Callaghan's critics.

I am, Sir, etc.,
 G. A. MARTELLI, Lt-Comdr (ret),
 Wood Manor, Bridport, Dorset.

A LEFTWARD COURSE FOR BRITAIN

There were no real surprises in The Queen's Speech yesterday. Normally, when a government presents its immediate programme after an election victory, there is some interest in the detail of how it will immediately interpret its manifesto in terms of parliamentary action. On this occasion, however, the Government has been producing the policies to which it now gives priority since February, in the form of White Papers and consultative documents.

It is without question a leftward course on which Mr Wilson intends to lead the country. What is more, despite his slim overall majority on paper, the Prime Minister probably has the votes to introduce most of what was promised yesterday. For on most of the individual items, some elements of the non-Conservative opposition are likely to vote with Labour.

Some of the items for nationalization in the already announced Labour programme, notably the proposal to take over road haulage and the construction industry into public ownership, did not feature in the list for action yesterday. It still seems, however, that these industries are part of Labour plans for a later stage of this parliament. They are, therefore, left in the unsatisfactory position of having a great cloud of doubt over their futures.

There are still severe battles ahead, even with shipbuilding and the aircraft industry, for all that they were a firm priority commitment for nationalization yesterday. Particularly in the case of the aircraft industry, there are, it seems, no blueprints for how the change is to be achieved. It has long been evident that there was need for rationalization in the aircraft industry. Indeed the previous government was at an advanced stage of thinking on the issue. But how the interests of Hawker Siddeley, the British Aircraft Corporation and Vickers can be extricated is far from clear. There is little sign that the Government have given the question much thought.

The speech contained the expected commitment to cut defence expenditure, about which the Labour manifesto was coy and ministers deliberately silent during the campaign. In the area of education, however, the Government appears to be drawing back somewhat from the hard line that some of its more extreme supporters would favour. Under Mr. Prentice, the influence on comprehensive education is limited to the continued development of fully comprehensive education, rather than more immediate action to compel unconvinced education authorities to take action at once.

Almost nothing of interest was said yesterday about the central issue of public policy, namely the management of the economy. In this context, the Chancellor's budget statement next month—his third this year—is the centre of attention, rather than the Queen's Speech. It is what is said and not said on November 12 that will primarily govern the condition of this country in the medium term. For the acrimonious debate about the structure of British industry is of secondary importance compared with the management of the economy and the control of inflation.

It was noticeable that there was no reference yesterday to the industrial bank or financing arrangements, which are associated with the name of Mr. Lever. It is possible that the Cabinet has had second thoughts about this proposal in view of the opposition from the left wing of the Labour Party. But, equally, it could be that it will fall to the Chancellor to announce it as part of his package of budget measures to assist industry. We have the severest doubts on the wisdom of creating new machinery on these lines. British industry needs constructive fiscal and economic policies in a programme to restore economic stability, not institutional novelties.

Social Democrats

From Mr. Ashley Bramall
 Sir, As a social democratic member of the Labour Party of long standing may I express my bewilderment at two phenomena of the recent general election and its aftermath. The first is the total misuse of the word "social democracy" by a thousand and thousands like me, social democrats, beliefs have always been first and foremost a form of socialist thought.

Social democracy involves the acceptance of a mixed economy, but a mixed economy in which public ownership is the predominant and not the subordinate form of ownership. It involves far greater equality than exists at present.

Social democrats are, I suppose, distinguished from some other socialists by believing (1) that this could be obtained only by the processes of democracy; (2) that democratically enacted laws are to be obeyed, and (3) that property should not be acquired without compensation.

How can any such views form the basis of a new political grouping to which, according to Mr. Chalfont and others, the Liberals and Conservatives could adhere? To put it another way, who are these Liberals and Conservatives who would be prepared to accept any form of socialism or any greater equality?

The other curious proposition is that because only a minority of the electorate voted for the Labour Party the Government's duty is to abandon its own programme and pursue that of its opponents. A party is called to Government because more members of Parliament were elected by those who voted for that party and its programme than for any other party and its programme. How curious to suggest that that party's duty is to turn its back on those who voted for it and prefer those who voted against it and its programme. It is true that 60 per cent of the electorate voted against Labour, but 64 per cent voted against the Conservatives and a massive 82 per cent against the Liberals. It seems a strange version of democracy that the Government should be required to prefer the views against which the larger numbers voted to its own which were unpopular.

Yours faithfully,
 ASHLEY BRAMALL,
 The County Hall,
 SEL.

The Liberals in Scotland

From Mr. Donald Gorrie
 Sir, I welcome the opportunity to demolish the well-worn Nationalist myths peddled in Mr. MacDonald's letter on October 23 attacking the Scottish Liberals for attacking so many seats and winning some more. The Scots Scottish Liberal Party contested 68 seats—our widest effort since 1910 and double the February figure—because local Liberals demanded a Liberal candidate to vote for and many good local candidates were keen to fight. The party organization supported them enthusiastically, because our job is to promote Liberalism by helping Liberal candidates to fight; it is not to make highly suspect calculations about who might win if we do not fight; it is certainly not to promote the break up of the UK and the removal of an isolationist Scotland from the EEC.

As a result of this campaign and our present efforts, Liberalism will soon be an organized force throughout Scotland for the first time since the 1920s. The Nationalists, confident that the Liberals would just fade away, are naturally dismayed at our success in broadening our effective base.

The central myth of Mr. MacDonald's letter is that most Liberal voters would vote SNP in the absence of a Liberal. Everyone knows who has widespread contact with Liberal voters that this is entirely untrue. With everything going their way, the SNP polled every possible, floating, protest and SNP/Liberal vote. The Liberals polled just the basic straight Liberal vote.

In making a second-best choice,

Arrests in Chile

From Mr. John Plattis Mills, QC
 Sir, In their letter of October 10 Mr. Bindman and Mr. David Stephen mention the coming of arrests in Chile. One of these took place at the weekend of August 24-25 of this year in Santiago, and on the Monday morning I had a firsthand story of it from a man who had been arrested. The event was reported that morning in *El Mercurio*, the national daily which is published under strict military supervision as the arrest of 300 petty criminals or men who were a danger to the state because they had no jobs.

What happened was that an area of a working class shanty town in North Santiago was surrounded by armed men in uniform and armed police all in uniform, under cover of the curfew and at about 4 am. A television crew was there. Every male over 15, bearing his papers or passport, was marched out of every house within the net, and if he happened to be 300 or more, some of them were held in open air. They were burst in with rifle butts and boots. The camera recorded this. During the course of the round-up two of the houses happened to catch on fire and were allowed to burn themselves out. The families asked the airman to allow the fire brigade to be called, but they declined.

The men were then marched, hands on heads, to the local stadium. Any nocturnal march to a stadium in Chile, after the events of September 1973, must be terrifying, but of course this was not the dreadful national stadium in the south of the capital but a local one in the north. This happened on Saturday morning, and from his papers that he had a job was sent home. This was about half. Of the rest the healthy young ones were that morning conscripted into the armed forces, or armed for a press gang operation. That was about half of those left. The remainder were taken away to military, air force or naval prisons, and if previous experience was any guide, so by their families might not hear even of their whereabouts for some weeks.

It is not suggested that all these men, or indeed any one of them, would be tortured. That is reserved for open supporters of Allende, but if any of their number were in hiding, wanted by the Junta for supposed political offences, then one may properly fear for their safety. The television showed these incidents but cut the beating in of doors and burning down of the houses.

On the question of the measure of unemployment, the sample taken may well be thought to have been a fair one.

Yours faithfully,
 JOHN PLATTIS MILLS,
 Cloisters, Pump Court, EC4.

Future of the NHS

From Sir T. Holmes Sellors
 Sir, The document (your issue October 18) presented by the Presidents and Deans of the Royal Colleges and Faculties to the Secretary of State for Social Services is a timely and authoritative warning as to the state and future of the National Health Service.

From its inception a series of shoguns—staff, buildings, equipment and above all money. The fact that the Health Service has achieved its present position has largely been due to the dedication of its medical and nursing staff who carried over their long-standing tradition of service into a new set of circumstances whose ultimate control is governmental.

In the early days one vital point escaped the calculations of both the profession and the administration. This was, and is, the explosion of knowledge which the end-twentieth century towards the twenty-first.

Antibiotics, steroids and new drugs have enlarged the scope of medical care, and advances in surgery, such as heart and brain operations, replacement of joints and kidney transplantation, have made extravagant, but necessary, demands on all resources. Add to this an aging population and the changing pattern of disease and we face a set of circumstances that could not fully have been foreseen at the inception of the service. The current budget (of almost astronomical proportions) nowhere near meets the exacting requirements of modern medicine.

The medical profession which has injected so much effort in time and skills into national health is increasingly anxious to know what lies in store. Morale, which was

On the bureau

From Mr. C. F. MacLaren
 Sir, Before your learned readers begin speculating about the curious expression about her husband being "on the brew" (dote), as your issue of October 25 reports, by Judith Ward during her trial at Wakefield, please allow me to draw on my recollection of Scots-Irish vernacular as used in the late twenties and early thirties.

What Miss Ward was saying was "buroo", not "brew". "Buroo" was the pronunciation given in industrial central Scotland in those days to the word "bureau" which had become attached to the office administering unemployment and other benefits. It was pronounced thus as the best remark available to those misguided enough to import foreign words into a process already confusing and dismal enough.

Yours, etc.,
 C. F. MACLAREN,
 The Old Post Office,
 Wexbury,
 Nr Brackley, Northamptonshire,
 October 25.

Katyn memorial

From Mr. John Phipson
 Sir, With respect, Prince Eugene Lubomirski has missed the point (October 28). No one, so far as I am aware, is opposed to the erection of a lasting memorial to the Poles massacred at Katyn.

The objection is to the nature of the current proposal to erect a 24-foot black granite obelisk surrounded by pine trees in the sunniest part of St Luke's gardens, just where the old people from the many nearby flats like to sit in the sun—as indeed they have been doing whenever the sun has appeared in the past few days. The memorial could as easily be erected elsewhere, and there are many more appropriate places, but the old people of Chelsea have nowhere else as pleasant to sit in the neighbourhood.

It should not be impossible for those who rightly wish to remember the dead to do so without spoiling the enjoyment of the living. I am sure they will try to do so when they realize the true position.

Yours truly,
 JOHN PHIPSON,
 28 St Luke's Street, SW3,
 October 28.

Job monopoly

From Professor E. H. Rosenbrock
 Sir, It is true as Mr. Gombinski says (October 14) that work is being done in group technology to alleviate the tedium of production jobs. The problem raised by Mr. Clayre (October 11) is, however, deeper than this. Existing technology and production machinery have evolved over two hundred years with one narrow objective—to increase production by simplifying the demands on the operator. Changes in organization of the work, using the same production machinery, are unlikely to produce large benefits.

This is a particularly important matter at the present time. With the availability of small computers costing a few pounds, the techniques of production will be revolutionised in the next twenty years. There is a danger that this will be done by producing a race of mechanical robots to replace the human operator. These robots will provide new competition and hold down wages for the most unskilled types of work, while removing the incentive for changing the production machinery.

Weasels in line ahead

From Mr. Paul M. Robinson
 Sir, I believe weasels in formation must be more normal than we perhaps assume. Only last year I saw a string of weasels crossing the road in front of me like a toy railway train at Aldersley Lane, Langley Hill, a built-up area in the heart of the D. H. Lawrence country.

What would be the collective noun? A whip—a wealth—a writ—or a wump of weasels?

Yours faithfully,
 PAUL M. ROBINSON,
 Aldersley, Derbyshire.

On the bureau

From Mr. C. F. MacLaren
 Sir, Before your learned readers begin speculating about the curious expression about her husband being "on the brew" (dote), as your issue of October 25 reports, by Judith Ward during her trial at Wakefield, please allow me to draw on my recollection of Scots-Irish vernacular as used in the late twenties and early thirties.

What Miss Ward was saying was "buroo", not "brew". "Buroo" was the pronunciation given in industrial central Scotland in those days to the word "bureau" which had become attached to the office administering unemployment and other benefits. It was pronounced thus as the best remark available to those misguided enough to import foreign words into a process already confusing and dismal enough.

Yours, etc.,
 C. F. MACLAREN,
 The Old Post Office,
 Wexbury,
 Nr Brackley, Northamptonshire,
 October 25.

Battered wives: Breaking down the myth of the 'sacred front door'

It is an oversimplification to attribute the exposure of a major social evil to any one individual, but as "slavery" evokes the name of Wilberforce, so "battered wives" immediately brings to mind Erin Pizzev, founder of Chiswick Women's Aid, whose book on the subject, *Scream Quietly or the Neighbours Will Hear*, is published tomorrow. Mrs Pizzev became involved in the problems of battered wives three years ago, when the house she had persuaded her local council to hand over as a day centre for women in Chiswick became, through force of circumstance, the only refuge in the country for the victims of domestic violence, both women and their children. Her social conscience had developed much earlier. "When I was six, we lived in Beirut, where my father worked for the Foreign Office. I took some food down to a woman who was starving to death in the street outside our flat. I got into terrible trouble with my mother, on the grounds that it would encourage the others, which it did. I just couldn't understand how rich, white ladies could accept people dying on their doorsteps and think that the way to help was to roll bandages for the Red Cross."

At 20, after two calamitous years as a secretary ("I got fired from every job I ever had because, since I'm dyslexic, I made a rotten shorthand typist"), she married Jack Pizzev—now with BBC television's *Man Alive*. He was then a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and she went to Singapore with him. "I was a rollicking disaster as a naval wife. The first time I met Jack's captain I was sick all over his

shoes, and I caused all kinds of rows because I 'fraternized with other ranks' wives."

Their first child, Cleo, was born in Singapore. Mrs Pizzev says: "Because I'd been brought up by a succession of ayahs and amahs, or dumped in boarding schools here, I'd never been mothered, so I had no concept of mothering. When Cleo cried, my reaction was anger, not compassion. I was so desperate one night, literally shaking with tension and sleeplessness, that I put a pillow over her face, thinking she'd be better off dead, but, thank God, I came to in time. I see the same thing at Chiswick Women's Aid in the women who batter their children, and I understand what they're feeling because I've been through it."

The problems she faced, she believes, are common enough—no real education for marriage and child-rearing; the "appalling treadmill" working mothers find themselves on, and the lack of facilities for those who stay at home. "You've got the park, the library, the laundrette and the supermarket, and the last three would rather see you on your own."

She read about women's liberation and realized she was not alone. "I joined my local group, but I was looking for something other than the theoretical, hard-line, political chat I got. For a start, I had to look up most of the words in the dictionary before I understood what they were on about." She soon decided that action spoke louder, and more comprehensibly, than words, and started first a service giving shoppers a list of comparative food prices

in the local supermarkets, and then the day centre that became Chiswick Women's Aid. Now, three years on, there are six houses, accommodating 300 women and children. Forty more are run on similar lines all over the country; houses have opened in Australia and Holland, and are about to open in Canada and the United States. "People come from all over the world to learn from what we're doing, and we still don't get any Government funding at all."

But in some areas, attitudes are changing—the law for one. "When we first started going to court, it was rare for a judge to order a man out of the house or deny him access to the children. Now it's happening more and more." In the social services, though, Erin Pizzev finds the situation depressingly unchanged. "We still come up against the 'sacred front door' syndrome, the idea that you can't interfere, no matter what's going on in the home."

In the face of lack of cooperation and often opposition, it is to her credit that her humour and sense of purpose have remained intact. "It's anger that drives me. I don't want any child to go through what kids I know have suffered. It's not too hard on my own children because I make sure they don't lose out, but it's terribly hard on Jack. It can't be easy living with someone who's trying to force social change." *Scream Quietly or the Neighbours Will Hear* is being published in hardback by Coventure, price £2.90, and in paperback by Penguin, price 45p.

Gay Search

Lift up your hearts with a bowl of borage



Cordial herbs, "to cheer the heart", have been in use through the ages and still have adherents among modern herbalists and others who use plants according to their ancient traditions.

The big cobalt blue flowers of borage (the plant is thought to have been introduced into Britain by the Romans), grows like a weed in some gardens and has a wide variety of country names that indicate its virtues. It is encouraged by beekeepers and fruit-growers to attract bees to pollinate their apple and pear trees and is called "Beebread". It is also known as "Cool Tankard" and "Vegetable Ice", and the starry flowers are picked to float on top of drinks.

As a heart-cheerer, borage's reputation of bringing courage has recently been enhanced, for it is found to have some ability to stimulate the adrenal glands. Its tradition might have been attributed to its appearance, had this interesting fact not come to light. The flowers can "exhilarate and make the mind glad". I once tried to candy some so that they could be eaten as sweets, as recommended by those in need of "comfort for the heart and to drive away sorrow", but they lost their colour and distinctive shape in the process.

It is easier to candy violet flowers (most old recipe books give instructions), which are

also thought to have heart-comforting propensities. They are coming out in an autumn flush now along lanes and by the edges of woods, and the shape and colour of the flower is enough to comfort anyone—apart from the idea that the young, bright green leaves are thought to be useful cordial ingredients as well. They can be dipped in batter and fried, then sprinkled with orange juice just before they are served.

Alkanet, "an herb under the dominion of Venus, and indeed one of her darlings", according to Culpepper, was used in the sixteenth century and later in wine, to restore "those of melancholy and dismal habit" to a more cheerful outlook. The blue flowers are smaller than those of borage, but match the same colour and the plant should you so desire it, will spread alarmingly in most gardens.

But the most tempting of all the cordial herbal concoctions can be made into a conserve (I have no recipe) from the petals of damask roses. Hippocrates included the rose in his collection of "simples" and a later herbalist recommended that they should be "taken in the morning and fasting at night, to strengthen the heart and take away the shakings and tremblings thereof".

Alison Ross

Frustrations of looking after a child with a handicap

Four days after my second son was born, he still looked like a shrivelled old man while the other children in the hospital grew fat and healthy-looking. Six weeks later a surgeon performed a bi-lateral ureterostomy upon him, by-passing the bladder and bringing the ureters to the surface of the body. This operation probably saved his life. Since then his urine, over which he has no control, has spouted out of two holes in his stomach.

While his condition (constricted and dilated ureters) was rare, the operation did not seem to be, at least in Sheffield where he was born. No one in the hospital found him unduly remarkable.

During the uncertainty of the first few weeks, when we thought that he had only one kidney and might die, I spent much of my time in hospital. I saw children with huge heads, children like vegetables and children about to die. I noticed the acceptance of disability by the average child and by the average mother, and I was impressed. I thought I had nothing to grumble about.

But when I returned to the Welsh village where I live, I began to complain. My son was the only case of ureterostomy in North Wales, and no one knew quite what to do with him.

The locum to whom I first reported the operation was the kind of Welshman who cannot resist talking to a woman. "Good gracious me," he said, leaning back in his chair. I noted his hat and his dog on the surgery bed. Only in Wales, I thought, would one find a dog on the bed rather than a patient. My own doctor, on his return from holiday, peered at the baby's stomach and said: "I've never seen one of those before. It's amazing what they do nowadays."

At the Welsh hospital where my son is taken for regular urine tests, everyone is very nice. "Just try to keep him dry," said one doctor. Of course, one can't. We tried wrapping the baby in thin plastic sheet (which tears), thick plastic (which cannot be tied), plastic sheet plus tapes (which tear off immediately), and disposable nappies which dispose themselves in small pieces all over the house but which block the lavatory.

Now the boy is older, we have tried to fit him with plastic urine bags. The clinic in Sheffield was crowded on bag-fitting day. Urine disposal was the subject of the hour (or, rather, two hours).

"They don't work," said one mother. "You won't get everything on prescription," said another.

But first get the bags. Another locum wrote out the first prescription. "All this, every month," he said. "And how is the child? Psychologically, I mean?"

"Psychologically," I said, "he's the sanest person I know. But we are all going mad. And my elder son, who is no longer in the limelight, is extremely jealous."

Our village chemist studied the prescription, then said he had never heard of such things and that they were not available on the National Health. Staking with rage, I said I would write to my MP. I also telephoned the local hospital. The prescription arrived. So did 300 bags from the hospital.

Now my son, looking like some creature from Greek mythology, half-child, half-cow, shows his leaking odd-shaped bags to everyone. I am not grumbling. The National Health Service is a wonderful thing. So is ureterostomy. I have a happy, healthy, handsome, noisy, naughty, normal child. Well, perhaps I'm just crumpling a bit.

Dr Hugh Jolly, our paediatrician, writes: Ureterostomy is an uncommon operation which is performed when there is an obstruction—usually congenital—to both ureters. The ureters are the tubes which lead the urine from the kidneys to the bladder, and there is one on each side.

A more common operation is to isolate a piece of intestine (joining up the two ends this creates) and then to transplant the two ureters into this isolated loop of intestine. The advantage of this operation is that one end of the loop of intestine can be brought to the surface of the skin, being allowed to protrude as a spout. This single spout makes it much easier to fit the bag than is the case with the two ureterostomy openings.

It must be emphasized that the isolated loop of intestine is intentionally small so that it cannot act as a bladder to hold the urine. This would cause dangerous complications since it could not contract like a normal bladder to empty itself. Also, urine could be absorbed back into the body, which is not possible in the case of urine lying in the bladder.

The sole aim, therefore, of the isolated loop operation is to create an artificial spout so that a bag can be fitted to the abdomen to collect urine without leakage.

The usual reason for a surgeon deciding to perform the operation of ureterostomy, rather than the isolated loop of intestine operation, is that he has reason to hope that later on the condition will improve to the point that he can rejoin the ureters to the bladder. Sometimes, when the ureters are very dilated, he performs the operation as a first stage towards the isolated loop operation. With the obstruction removed, the ureters get smaller again so that their subsequent implantation into the isolated loop of intestine is easier and more likely to be successful.

The only handicap to the child from both these operations is the nuisance of having to wear a bag to collect the urine. The operations are performed both for boys and girls, and later sexual function is not affected.



It's got to be Gordon's.

GALT TOYS CATALOGUE

FIRST THREE YEARS THREE TO FIVE YEARS

Free on request! It's a guide to good toys, with recommended ages and much information on choosing toys. Gives addresses of 100 Galt Toyshops and tells how to order by post. Write to: Galt Toyshop Dept. 1, 30 Gt. Marlborough St., London, W.1.

BOOKS ADVERTISED OR REVIEWED ARE OBTAINABLE FROM

Hatchards

187 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

THE WORLD'S FINEST BOOKSHOP

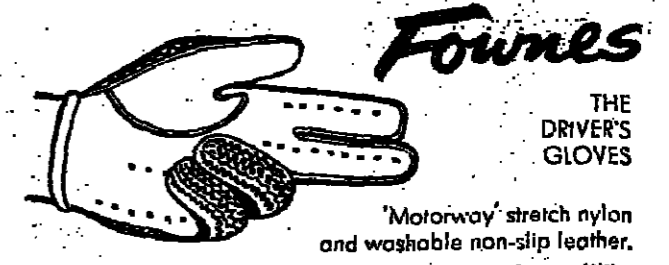
CHRISTMAS BOOKS Catalogue now available (Free on request)

Lesley Rayner

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities continue firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 28. Dealings End Nov 8. Contango Day, Nov 11. Settlement Day, Nov 19. \$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



'Motorway' stretch nylon and washable non-slip leather. Dent Fowles Gloves, Warmsters, Wilts

Main table of stock exchange prices with columns for company names, prices, and various market indicators. Includes sections for BRITISH FUNDS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, FOREIGN STOCKS, DOLLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, INSURANCE, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, OIL, PROPERTY, RUBBER, and MISCELLANEOUS.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'GOV', '100', 'AIR', 'LAWA', 'INDEX', and 'WALL S'.

LAING THE COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

OFFICE & FACTORY RENOVALS Bullens TEL 01 272 6671

Government aid for ailing machine tool maker Alfred Herbert

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor. Financial aid is to be made available by the Government to Alfred Herbert, the former giant of the British machine tool industry...

Edward Bates selling American oil interests

By Andrew Wilson. Edward Bates has agreed to sell for \$5.4m (about £2.3m) its wholly owned Bates Oil Corporation which last summer spent \$12m on oil royalties and leases in the United States...

Index shows sharp fall on Wall St crash anniversary

From Frank Voel Washington, Oct 29. Today—the 45th anniversary of Wall Street's "Black Tuesday" of 1929—saw the publication here of the sharpest fall in the Composite Index of General Economic Indicators for 23 years...

CBI presses Healey for cut in corporation tax

By Malcolm Brown. A team from the Confederation of British Industry pressed Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, last night to reduce corporation tax from 52 per cent to 35 per cent in the financial year 1973-74.

Insurance protection scheme explained

By Margaret Stone. Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, was quick off the mark yesterday in giving details of the legislation to provide additional protection for policyholders of insurance companies outlined in the Queen's Speech.

Doubts over laws against the 'Lump'

By Malcolm Brown. A warning that the Inland Revenue's prosecution of self-employed "lump" workers would not by itself make the problem disappear was given yesterday by Mr Roger Foster, President of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers.

Slater Walker Securities injects £5m new capital into insurance subsidiary

By John Plender. Slater Walker Securities has injected £5m of new capital into its insurance subsidiary, Slater Walker Insurance. The move was foreshadowed two weeks ago in a statement from Slater Walker designed to halt the slide in its share price prompted by the financial crisis at Jessel Securities.

How the markets moved

Table with columns: Rises, Falls, Commodities, On other pages. Lists market movements for various stocks and commodities.

option to deduct 90 per cent of the difference between their opening and closing stock from taxable profits. There was also a call for the abolition—or a significant easing—of price control.

Mr Lever to lead oil discussions

By Roger Vielvoye. Negotiations between the Government and the larger oil companies about state participation in North Sea oil finds are expected to be well under way by the time the Petroleum Bill is presented in the new year.

Scope of legislation to safeguard holidaymakers may be widened

By Patricia Tisdall. An indication that forms of overseas travel other than air holidays will also be included in the Government's proposed legislation to protect holidaymakers was contained in the Queen's Speech yesterday.

Ports nationalization appears to be shelved

By Edward Townsend. The National Association of Port Employers criticized the Government for making no attempt to justify the proposals and for not spelling out compensation details.

Aerospace takeover talks soon

By Arthur Reed. Air Corporation. Consultations are expected to begin shortly between the Government, aircraft manufacturers and their associated suppliers, and unions representing 200,000 workers on the way in which the aerospace industry is to be nationalized.

SHARE EXCHANGE MAKES EVEN MORE SENSE NOW

Shareholders in individual companies today are especially vulnerable to swiftly moving political and economic changes. So there's a strong case now for switching into a unit trust with its broad spread of investments and day-to-day expert management.

Advertisement for Barclays Unicorn Share Exchange Plan, including contact information and a drawing of a unicorn.

'Aggressive' Japanese copper sales attacked

By John Woodland. An attack has been launched on Japan's "aggressive" campaign of disposing of surplus copper.

Calm reaction in the city

City reaction to the Queen's Speech was calm, with investors taking the view that the Government's proposals were in line with expectations.

L & G offers insurance linked with price rises

By Margaret Stone

Two insurance policies linked to the increases in the cost of living were announced yesterday by Legal and General Assurance.

Both the contracts are variations on term assurance. One is a family income benefit plan, providing a regular income for the policyholder's family after his death; the other is a personal accident policy providing, among other benefits, a regular short-term income during a temporary absence from work.

Japan worried by hint of moves to protect European shipyards

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Oct. 29

Europe's leading shipbuilders, who were bluntly told today that they had only themselves to blame for a decline in the industry, were warned that Japan, as the world's greatest shipbuilding nation, would step up production considerably next year while European capacity would increase only in a marginal way.

This blunt and forthright warning was issued by Mr Gaetano Cortesi, chairman of the Council of European Builders of Large Ships, shortly after the 1974 Sea Trade Conference opened in Tokyo today.

Much to the alarm of Japanese industrialists, Mr Cortesi also hinted indirectly that European shipbuilders might have to call for protective measures if the industry continued to decline and Japanese flag carriers continued to pursue a chauvinistic policy.

Reviewing the factors which led to the decline in the European shipbuilding industry, Mr Cortesi pointed out to the conference that 20 years ago Europe had manufactured 72 per cent of the world's total deliveries, but by last year its share had shrunk to 39 per cent.

On the other hand, Japan during the same 20-year period, became the greatest shipbuilder in the world. Her 1973 deliveries were 21 times those of 1953 and have jumped up to 14 per cent of the world total.

Her current expansion should reinforce this position—her productive capacity in the sector in consideration is, in fact, estimated to go up to about 20m gross registered tons by 1975, while the corresponding European capacity will increase in only a marginal way.

position would appear, however, somewhat less than that resulting from the 72 per cent to 39 per cent increase as referred to total world deliveries, if we refer to them as compensated tonnage. But it would still show a decline causing great concern.

Chiding European shipbuilders for their lack of foresight and praising the Japanese for their ability to restructure their industry to meet changing trends, Mr Cortesi said: "Let us ask ourselves why this decline? Will it continue? What are the factors affecting the European shipbuilding industry?"

Mr Cortesi went on to stress that he did not believe that the shipbuilding industry had declined in Europe because technology and quality had deteriorated. "The European decline, from and over-simple arithmetic point of view, is due to a rate of expansion lower than that of the world market."

£4m Amoco expansion at Milford Haven

Amoco is to begin a £4m expansion of a Milford Haven refinery. Processing capacity will be raised from 80,000 barrels to 100,000 barrels a day and extra storage space for 1.5 million barrels.

The plant came on stream less than a year ago and the additional capacity will be achieved by the construction of a new crude furnace and the expansion of the Ultraformer which produces high octane petrol. Work is expected to be completed by the winter of 1975-76.

French fear slowdown

French companies expect a slowdown in production as a result of rising stocks and smaller order books, according to the latest survey of industry by the National Statistical Institute. The institute gave a warning that the survey may be influenced by industrialists' generally pessimistic expectations for overall French production.

Deutsche Philips cut

Deutsche Philips GmbH said it will lay off production staff at its household and car light bulb plant at Aachen and nearby Aldenhoven for four days around Christmas and the New Year and for a week in January. The lay-offs will affect about 1,500 workers at the two factories.

Japan has surplus

Japan's overall balance of payments registered a \$128m (nearly £55m) surplus in September, the first such net inflow in 19 months, the Finance Ministry said yesterday in a revised report. The surplus was attributed to "a substantial inflow of oil money", and to a swelling surplus in the merchandise trade account.

Iran loan for water

The National Water Council has taken up \$400m (£171m) of the \$1,200m loan arranged between the Iranian and British governments earlier this year. This is the first drawing on the loan which was announced by Mr Healey, the Chancellor, in his July Budget.

Australian dismissals

Joseph Lucas (Australia), a subsidiary of Joseph Lucas (Industries) of the United Kingdom, will dismiss 54 employees. A company spokesman blamed a fall-off demand from Leyland of Australia and from other customers.

Soviet gas deal

A German consortium said it has agreed with Soviet agencies on a third natural gas-for-pipes deal under which Russia will deliver at least 2,500 million cu metres of gas annually in return for 950,000 tonnes of heavy pipe to be financed by a German bank consortium.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

National unity: the chaotic difficulty of running a business in Britain today

From Mr M. T. Wilson

Sir, The Prime Minister, backed by the Leader of the Opposition, has appealed for national unity and for everyone "to play their part in the fight to get Britain strong again". Furthermore, the Prime Minister is determined to ensure that there is a "regeneration of British industry, a vigorous, alert, responsible and profitable sector" (Times, October 15).

It appears that cash will be made available towards these ends, but I wonder whether either political leadership has any real concept of the difficulties of running a business in this country at the moment, particularly a company attempting to develop sales overseas.

I have run my firm for 10 years reasonably successfully, but I believe, responsibly, the problems of managing a company in my experience and that of our clients are oddly enough not really to do with finding customers at home and overseas and satisfying their needs. That, ironically, is the easy part.

The real difficulties are far more basic. For example, how can we hope to operate in export markets when the Bank of England exchange control department takes eight weeks at least to deal with permission on a £250 investment? My bank manager will confirm these facts.

How can we offer customer service with a chaotic postal system which takes eight days or more to deliver letters within the W1 district and much more outside it, particularly overseas?

How can we react promptly to export enquiries when we cannot get either a new telephone switchboard or additional telephone lines? Both were ordered in spring of this year; we are still waiting.

How can we rush across to Europe to see potential customers when the national airline continually runs late when it runs at all?

And when we eventually do get to contact and see European managers how do we explain the attitude of a country which refused to join the Common Market in 1957, asked to join in 1963, eventually became a member at the beginning of 1973 and is now talking about pulling out unless the terms can be renegotiated and reapproved by the public?

There are many other examples—a Customs and Excise department that does not understand its own VAT regulations, constant taxation, pension and health contribution charges that destroy forward planning, etc.

In the last 10 years, my colleagues and I have built the largest specialist marketing

Interesting dilemma for Government over HS 146

From Mr P. W. Agnew

Sir, Hawker Siddeley have presented the Government with an interesting dilemma. Cancellation of the HS 146 project would cause a potentially useful team of technical staff to be disbanded, and possibly also unemployed; to continue it would involve spending government money without much prospect of a return, and this would increase the rate of inflation.

There is, however, a third alternative. That is to set the people concerned to work on something that is likely to lead to useful results.

Last January 24 a letter was published in these columns signed by Sir Kingsley Dunham, FRS, Morien Morgan of the Royal Aeronautical Society, and 15 other eminent members of scientific and engineering institutions. They pointed out that within 20 years there is likely to be a worldwide oil famine.

If this is true—and there is not enough oil under the North Sea to make much difference to the world situation—there will certainly be little demand for new types of aircraft. But there is an urgent need for forms of transport that can use fuels other than oil.

The team now working on the HS146 should, therefore, be set to work as quickly as possible in the development and pilot production of a range of battery-driven vehicles.

By simply applying known techniques, such vehicles could be given a top speed of 50 mph and a range of 100 miles; and if we are to be ready for the oil famine when it comes, it is essential that we start now to gain manufacturing and operating experience with vehicles of this kind.

If there are any technical staff left over from the battery-driven vehicles project, they could well take a new look at the problem of the large-scale generation of power from the wind. It is some 20 years since any great effort was applied to this problem. In those 20 years fuel has become much more expensive and a lot of new techniques have been introduced into electrical engineering.

If both these projects could be brought to a successful conclusion, we may yet see the day when we are pleased to hear a really dreadful weather forecast because a good strong gale will at least ensure that the buses run to time!

However, the coming oil famine is no joke. Yours faithfully, P. W. AGNEW, Department of Mechanical Engineering, The University, Glasgow.

Orders for new constructions show increase

Provisional construction figures published by the Department of the Environment yesterday show a rising volume of new orders, but on the basis of constant prices below the level of a year ago.

New orders received by contractors in August were worth £497m. The July and June figures were £570m and £444m respectively.

Expressed in constant 1970 prices, and adjusted to exclude normal seasonal variations, total new orders for the three months from June to August were 11 per cent higher than the March-May figure, but 26 per cent lower than for June-August 1973.

UK imports of farm machinery near export level

Although British exports of agricultural machinery were likely to reach a new record in value terms this year, imports to this country had come closer than ever to overtaking exports, the Agricultural Engineers' Association said yesterday.

Mr Alan Rundle, president of the association, said yesterday: "The tractor industry is still in trouble through shortage of components and we are still bedevilled on the general machinery side."

"Earlier this year certain imports took place because of the fear that the British industry could not meet demand. Nearly all manufacturers have fairly full order books."

Hopes of peace in one dispute at Vickers

There were strong hopes last night of agreement being reached in one of the two pay disputes which has made 12,000 workers idle at the Vickers shipyard, Barrow-in-Furness.

In the dispute involving 2,300 ancillary workers at Vickers management spokesman said last night that in talks with union leaders the company had put forward a "compromise offer". The union negotiators had agreed to put this to the mass meeting of strikers tomorrow.

The 2,000 engineering workers who are out over a dispute concerning a bonus are to meet again today to consider a new offer from the management.

Association decides on levy to boost funds

A new system to finance improved supervision and control of advertisements was launched by the Advertising Association yesterday.

It will operate by levying a surcharge of 0.1 per cent on all press display advertising and on outdoor, cinema and direct mail advertising.

Advertising & marketing

These were issued by both the Director-General of Fair Trading and the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection at the association's conference in May.

devoted to increasing public awareness of the control mechanism. Also, there are expected to be substantial donations of free advertising space from the media.

Television and radio advertisements have been excluded from the scheme because these are already subject to statutory controls. The industry does not want similar controls to be extended to advertisements in other media.

responsibility for funding the ASA away from the Advertising Association to a new independent body—the Advertising Standards Board of Finance.

Expenditure There were big decreases in the sums spent on press and television advertising in September on tobacco products, household appliances and motors. Media Expenditure Analysis results shows a drop of 28 per cent compared with September last year for tobacco advertising.

Who knows what you'll need from a merchant bank next?

Whatever it is you'll find it at County Bank

You might want to go public or ward off a takeover bid or finance an extension into Europe. You might need better investment management for your firm's pension fund.

By choosing County Bank as your merchant bank you make certain that a very wide range of financial knowledge and skill is available to you whenever it would be needed. This is important for the progress of a company in normal times, let alone today.

We are big, as merchant banks go, with assets of over £400 million. And you'll find some impressive names among those we have advised or financed.

We have a team of professionally qualified merchant banking specialists closely aware of present day business conditions and unhampered by too much adherence to tradition.

It's worth remembering too that County Bank is a member of the National Westminster Bank Group with all the additional strength that this implies.

County Bank Limited, 75 Cornhill, London EC3V 3NN. Telephone: 01-283 2577.

County Bank

The merchant bank member of the National Westminster Bank Group

TO ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR PENSION SCHEMES

Preserving pension rights: your deadline is April 1975.

From 6th April 1975 the law requires administrators, managers and trustees of occupational pension schemes to safeguard the pension rights of scheme members who leave employment before pension age. From that date an employee aged 26 or over who leaves his job with at least 5 years qualifying service in an occupational pension scheme must have a right to a preserved pension.

If you are responsible in any way for administering an occupational pension scheme, or advising the administrators, you will need to know all about the preservation requirements.

You may already be on the mailing list for memoranda issued by the Occupational Pensions Board—if not, you can get the detailed preservation memorandum which the Board are issuing by sending

the coupon below or telephoning the number given.

Employers with occupational pension schemes who want to know more about the preservation requirements should consult their pension advisers, send the coupon below, or telephone the number given.

The Occupational Pensions Board, Apex Tower, High Street, New Malden, Surrey KT3 4DN. Telephone: 01-942 8948, Ext. 350.

Please send me information on preservation of occupational pensions: (Tick box for information required)

Short guide for employers

Detailed memorandum for administrators

Name _____

Position _____

Company _____

Address _____

0783

Issued by the Occupational Pensions Board.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Gilts and gold shares ahead of the Budget

Waiting for a significant trend to establish itself in the stock market seems rather like waiting for Godot these days. First we were waiting for the election. Now we are waiting for Mr Healey's Budget on November 12. And whether even that will give the market a prod in one direction or the other remains to be seen. Certainly—and much as one would have expected—there was nothing in the Queen's Speech yesterday to stir Turbomorton Street out of its torpor. Gilts finished little changed and equities slightly firmer, largely on relief that nothing unexpected was emerging. Once again the market reaction was confined to the gold mining sector where, on balance, prices finished marginally easier. And it seems more than likely that it will be golds, along with gilts, that will be attracting most of the attention ahead of November 12. Followers of the gold-sector will be looking for the fulfilment of chart predictions of a metal price moving towards the \$200 mark, and doves keeping a close eye on the Middle East situation too. As far as gilts are concerned, there could be favourable influences at work for the short end of the market over the next couple of weeks on the prospect of a further slight easing of international interest rates and the investment of end month oil payments. But, for all that, both the short and long ends of the market are going to remain highly nervous until it is clear just how the Chancellor proposes to tread the inflationary/reflationary tightrope and the impact that his proposals have on sterling.

Nationalization Valuation problems

In the wake of the Queen's Speech there can be very little doubt that the Labour Party's long-standing commitment to nationalization of the shipbuilding and aircraft manufacturing industries will be fulfilled in the lifetime of this Parliament. That leaves investors in these two sectors with a major problem in reassessment, and their success depends upon the answers to two questions. What, for a start, will be the nationalization terms? And to what, in the case of those companies for whom nationalization will mean dismemberment but not elimination—Vickers, Hawker Siddeley—will the proceeds be devoted? To the first there is no answer. This is partly because the extent of the Government's nationalization plans has yet to be spelt out. Will, for example, the nationalization of Hawker Siddeley's aircraft interests extend to its missile division? But it is partly also a reflection of the fact that, particularly in the case of these two companies, a valuation based on market capitalization over a period of time will not apply. Since Vickers and Hawker Siddeley are to remain in being, it is a basis for valuing parts of their activities, rather than the groups as a whole, which will have to be found. And that basis is likely to become a matter of hot debate.

This is particularly so in the case of Vickers, where the interests to be nationalized include not only the 50 per cent stake in BAC, which earns a very high return on capital employed, but also the narrow shipbuilding division, which is asset rich and is believed to produce a very low return indeed—some estimates put it as low as 3.4 per cent. Obviously, it would be in the interests of Vickers—and its shareholders—to have the former valued on its earnings potential, and the latter on its assets.

This, however, presupposes a degree of generosity which the

Labour Government, with its comfortable majority over any likely coalition, is very unlikely to display. But at least Vickers, with its 12 per cent average return on capital employed, will not have the Siddleley problems as Hawker has. It adequately replaces the profits earned by its shipbuilding and aircraft manufacturing divisions.

Hawker's problem is that its average return on capital employed is in any case high—24 per cent last year—and the return within the aerospace division is believed to be considerably higher than that. Aerospace contributed £18.8m to total group profits of £48m before interest and tax last year; and to get an equivalent return at current short money rates the compensation would have to be in the region of £150m. The group's current capitalization is less than £200m. The implications are two. In the first place Hawker's profits are bound to take a tumble in the short-term, after nationalization. Although its other divisions are healthy, its dividend cover very good, so that this is unlikely to affect the yield. And in the second place the group is going to be on the lookout for the kind of acquisitions to which can apply its first class management skills, and which it can purchase at a discount to asset value, to produce the speediest possible recovery.

BSR Double-edged sword

The closure of three out of four factories by Glendur Engineering, Dr Daniel McDonald's second venture into the record changer business, presents a double-edged sword to investors in BSR. On the one hand Glendur's problems might be precipitated by slumping world demand might be thought to carry implications for BSR, which competes in very much the same markets. Alternatively, the elimination of a new and vigorous rival for BSR's well-established market might be construed as wholly beneficial. The stock market had the shares only 1p lower at 42p yesterday, so was clearly undecided on the merits of the case.

For the time being, however, BSR is sticking to the guard rails. It expressed last month at the time of the interim results. Admittedly the view can be put that Glendur, as the relative newcomer, is merely feeling the squeeze first, and that BSR's revenues can be partly explained also by rising market share as a result of Garrard's switch to new selling arrangements.

Already highly unusual in form when announced in May, the paper offer by G. D. Searle, the American pharmaceutical group for Gold Cross Hospital Supplies, seems to have created another precedent. A cash offer of the kind has not taken place for some time. The offer documents are available. The value of Searle's bid has fallen by 34.7 per cent and now values Gold Cross shares at 55p against 85p originally. That means the price has dropped from 183 to 110 in the 12 months' earnings.

The arguments for Gold Cross shareholders accepting a paper offer, were never strong and look even weaker now. A cash offer at the original £11 level would have meant a substantial loss of good will on its acquisition for Searle, but a cash offer now even below the present £7.2m value of the bid (which compares with a capitalization of £1.3m) might be seen as acceptable while minimizing the good will amortization.

in the United States. It may be, however, that Glendur's attempt to build itself into a powerful force in the market over a very short period of time involved it in other difficulties than simply those of inadequate demand. In which case BSR's view of market conditions looks realistic and, on a longer view, Glendur's difficulties could be bullish for BSR.

Brooke Bond More difficult year ahead

Brooke Bond has comfortably exceeded the forecast made at the time of the Baxters bid, even after stripping out a £44,400 maiden three months contribution from the acquisition, with preliminary pre-tax profits of £19.1m against £16.6m. And this is struck before adjustments in the basis of stock valuations which added some £2.6m to 1973 profits and reduced those for the latest 12 months by £531,000.

At the same time, however, growth slowed in the second half, leaving pre-tax profits 15 per cent ahead after a jump of more than a fifth at the half way stage. And, within that, overseas contributions made most of the running. Reduced losses in the French operation round on the Continent while devaluation benefited profits to the tune of £600,000. Even so, there was still growth in United Kingdom profits.

So far so good, then, but in the current year the group will have to face the full force of the cold winds blowing through the food manufacturing sector, unless the Budget brings some relief.

The shares appeared happy enough to move up 3p to 27p yesterday, indicating a fully diluted prospective p/e of around 4.9 and a yield of 12.2 per cent. But, with some three quarters of the group's earnings coming from overseas, this is not the best speculation on an easing of food prices and margin controls.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £42.5m Sales £379m (£308m) Pre-tax profits £19.5m (£16.6m) * Earnings per share 6.65p (6.25p) Dividend gross 3.29p (3.14p) * Fully diluted.

United Carriers Increasing market share

A first half profits slip on a useful rise in the price of the only bad news from United Carriers. The interim dividend goes up by the maximum permitted and the latest news is that the group is well placed to grow and that margins have now levelled out. The last accounts pinpointed rising wages and diesel oil pressing against fixed prices. Well, diesel oil is 12 per cent dearer than six months ago, but carriage charges have since gone up by 11 per cent.

Parcel carriers are supposed to suffer quickly on any turn-down in industrial activity but United find that the only impact so far is customers wanting smaller loads carried about. The shares rested at 111p on the latest news and, even on last year's dividend, the yield is 20 per cent while the prospective p/e is less than three. If that says loads about market fears for the economy in 1975, it also suggests an anxiety on any government plans for the longer-term future of the road haulage industry.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £1.42m Sales £4m (£3.6m) Pre-tax profits £0.57m (£0.59m) Dividend gross 0.78p (0.73p)

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

Green light for the 'irreversible shift of power'



Neale Raine, managing director and chief executive of Alfred Herbert, who last night joined the new National Enterprise Board.

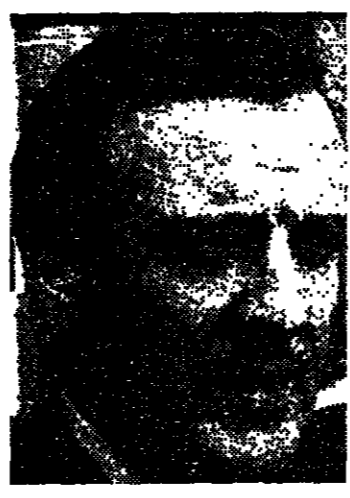
Industry received a sharp reminder last night why Anthony Wedgwood Benn feels an urgent need for a new capability within Whitehall to deal with industrial emergencies. Alfred Herbert, Britain's biggest machine tool manufacturer and a firm of some strategic importance, is now a case for section 8 treatment under the Industry Act.

Coming as it does on top of Ferrari and Court Line, this not unexpected new candidate for assistance provides a timely illustration that the state, like it or not, has increasingly to come to the rescue of private industry.

It is in dealing with such cases that Mr Benn wants new options and better machinery. Whatever yesterday's Queen's Speech commitments to setting up a new system of help, there may be a danger, amid the clause by clause combat in the Commons on the evening legislation, in ignoring the department of Industry's very real problems in dealing in the interim with troubled parts of industry.

The existing Industry Act, a Conservative measure, was provisionally far sighted in its reasons for extending Whitehall's remit. It was intended to provide a means of aid. But there are difficulties at present in the state's assuming temporary responsibilities towards companies with boards whose duties are to provide the Companies Acts and not the Industry Act.

What the Queen's Speech did not spell out was whether the Secretary of State for Industry is to get a government manager, or trustee, to help in sorting out specialist situations when bankers get tough and capital markets shy at risks. Perhaps more will emerge in the next few days of Commons debate.



Meanwhile, after the election and yesterday's statement of the parliamentary programme for industry, Mr Benn is already embarked on the hard part of his task. This is the legislative phase of the "irreversible shift" towards more public ownership of industry and more accountability by the private sector.

There can be no doubt that many industrialists are hostile to it, and say that it is the damage done by governments to their profitability that needs attention. As one businessman said yesterday: "If they stopped clobbering us, there would be less need for it."

It was part of the message carried last night to the Chancellor by a CBI deputation looking for something other than Mr Benn's planning agreements or whatever.

Parliamentary draftsmen are already hard at work preparing a new Industry Act and amending statutes—the necessary requirement for creating a National Enterprise Board, redefining the terms for state aid to industry and introducing company planning agreements.

The Department of Industry has hardly begun to grapple with the complications of nationalizing the aircraft industry, even if work on shipbuilding takeovers is somewhat more advanced.

While Mr Benn and his advisers get their heads down, other departments will be securing their share of the intervention business, such as the Environment Department with the docks (are they to be nationalized or not?) and the Maritime Department with North Sea participation. No less vital will be the actions of Prices and Consumer Protection in setting future profit and price monitoring arrangements.

idea is to promote a better dialogue and to improve government's own ability to meet industry's needs, whether it be with discretionary finance or by indicating its objectives.

There is no doubt that industry sees planning agreements as the least objectionable feature of government plans. A rougher ride can be expected for the National Enterprise Board, a formidable new state institution with alligator teeth and large acquisitive paws.

Unlike the old Industrial Reorganization Corporation, the NEB will retain, on a long-term basis, the shares it acquires in industry while acting as a holding company to manage existing state investments. Companies in trouble will be sold also to the NEB.

There will be large and small equity investments and some 100 per cent takeovers.

Scottish businessmen will be dealing with a separate agency working alongside the NEB.

The new board has to take care not to be a money pot for problem companies, and government itself will yet directly all deals involving £5m or more.

It has to establish a relationship with the City, because providing funds and buying shares cannot be done without a measure of cooperation. The City itself is confused and alarmed about the board's role and to make matters worse there is Harold Lever advocating a new industrial investment institution (a matter that any interested in running the NEB will want cleared up quickly).

With a statutory financial objective and public dividend capital, the NEB will start life with a portfolio of holdings in Rolls-Royce, Dunford and Elliott, Kearney & Trecker, Marwin, Norton Villiers and Triumph, and International Computers. But its main strength will come from the extension of public ownership by acquiring individual manufacturing companies in private industry.

In addition to all these tasks, we must remember that the reworking of the Industry Act involves some new provisions for grants and loans at present made in a fairly routine way.

There is the question of the nationalization of shipbuilding. Court Shipbuilders fell into Mr Benn's waiting arms, but framing acceptable terms for annexing Swan Hunter is another (aptly named) but burdened with problems, even if its shareholders may not protest too much if the terms are right.

Now Mr Benn is to proceed to consult, as the phrase runs, with both sides of industry on planning agreements. The talks are also to embrace the National Economic Development Council.

Like the elastic social contract, an agreement made between Government, a company and its employees to provide information about such matters as investment, prices and export policies will not be enforceable at law. But parties to a three-year, or so, agreement will have a carrot dangled before them: guaranteed reserves; this is that the terms of any state aid granted will not be varied during the period of the agreement.

Mr Benn cheerfully declares that industry will cooperate, whatever some eminent industrialists may have said, without his or other departments having to resort to certain as yet unspecified reserve powers to obtain some of their secrets. There will not be a statutory requirement upon a company to conclude an agreement, but what happens if its unions demand one is an interesting question to fing at Mr Benn if the promised consultations come about.

What the Government is after is much of the information that any well-run company provides internally under its own planning arrangements and accounting systems. The

Insurance: over-kill to protect the policyholder

"Does the existence of the rescue fund mean that it no longer matters which insurance company I take out a policy with in the future?" This question was put by a bewildered travel correspondent who had wandered by mistake into Peter Shore's insurance press conference yesterday.

The Secretary of State for Trade had no answer. For clearly the new security arrangements for policyholders, outlined in the Queen's Speech and later elaborated upon by Mr Shore, can be taken to mean just that. If policyholders in over-generous, under-capitalized, mis-managed or fraudulently run insurance companies are to be bailed out by the rest of the industry, then indeed it does not matter which company one chooses.

Clearly a charter for dubious insurance companies is the last thing the Department of Trade has in mind, but its hasty response to the problems of failed or failing insurance companies which have recently bedevilled the insurance industry does, without adequate safeguards, prompt this reaction. It will also have the unfortunate effect of antagonizing the bulk of the insurance industry, not to mention its policyholders, who are being asked to condone in others activities which it would never countenance for itself.

No one would deny Mr Shore's statement that there are certain types of financial transactions for which there are more guarantees than for others. And insurance, particularly life insurance which represents for many people the bulk of their savings, clearly comes into this category.

The question rather is what is the best way of providing this protection?

The answer is to hand in the Insurance Companies Amendment Act, 1973. At the moment this is a piece of skeletal legislation desperate in need of acquiring some flesh in the form of appropriate regulations.

It is a pity that the crisis in the insurance industry occurred so soon after this Act was passed, because it is almost certain that it could have prevented some of the failures.

However, as the cliché says, good can come out of ill, and the recent events in the insurance industry have had the effect of concentrating both the minds of

insurers and Department of Trade officials on the contents of some of the regulations which should be forthcoming. For example, it is clear that stricter ratios between capital and the amount of business a company can write will be required.

Other more contentious issues are bound to be revived, too. The question of who is a "fit and proper" person to run an insurance company will be fuelled by the knowledge that some of the later entrants into the insurance field have been using that side of the business as a feeder to group profits elsewhere.

The department, one must assume, will be debating whether the insurance industry's great investment freedom is too costly a privilege for them to retain.

This is what the protection of policyholders is all about. There might be a place for a rescue fund—and it is probably better to make it obligatory so that all contribute their fair share, rather than leaving a few, more socially motivated, companies to pick up the tabs in a series of ad hoc rescue operations. But it should be in the nature of the ultimate "fail-safe" not the main plank of protection proposals.

The compulsory protection scheme is the final chapter in the long-drawn-out insurance saga which began with the Fire Auto and Marine scandal in 1966, went through the collapse of Vehicle and General Insurance a few years later and has more recently seen the failure of Nation Life Insurance and the eleventh-hour rescue of London Indemnity and General Insurance and other companies which ran into difficulties over guaranteed income bonds.

From the very beginning it has been obvious that tougher legislation was the only and correct solution to the problem of insolvent insurance companies.

The rescue fund is nothing but a postscript to the Insurance Companies Act. But in its anxiety to be seen to be coming to grips with the problem, the Government is elevating that postscript to a central position.

The result is that many prospective policyholders really will think it does not matter which insurance company they choose; but it does, and should, continue to matter.

Margaret Stone

AMBER DAY Holdings Limited

Fashion stores and manufacturers of children's and ladies' clothing for mail order companies and multiple groups.

Earnings up by £100,000 to record
£750,000.

Sales increase of
£1,600,000 to £9,650,000.

£1,250,000 invested in new factories and stores.

Substantial increase in Sales in first four months of current year and healthy forward order book.

Copies of the accounts can be obtained from
The Company Secretary, Amber Day Holdings Limited
13 Poland Street, London W1V 3DE

Business Diary: The lump that won't go down

One person who—must have groaned audibly as he heard the Queen's Speech yesterday—is Bob Mellish. Ten years or so ago, as joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Housing, Mellish stomped across the floor of a provincial dance hall, the gentlemen of the press in train, positively foaming at the mouth at the iniquities of Jerry-building and its chief proponents, the "lump" men.

Yesterday's promise in the Queen's Speech that "proposals will be brought forward to tackle the abuses of the lump", will be painfully familiar to Mellish. Having wheeled, cajoled and twisted arms both in Government and Opposition to get something done about the abuse he now sees the issue surface for the umpteenth time.

In 1967 Ray Gunter, then Minister of Housing, and Reg Prentice, who was Minister of Public Building and Works, set up the Phelps Brown Committee to look into the lump. It reported in 1968, to be followed by a deafening silence. Then in 1970 John Silkin, a man who did not much like being Minister of Public Building and Works himself but as a lawyer knew a good bit of law-making when he saw it, introduced the Construction Industry Contracts Bill, only to see it sink without trace at the end of the day as a general election intervened.

Silkin was followed into the lists by Eric Heffer, whose Walton, Liverpool, constituency is familiar with the lump, Liverpool being the spiritual home of the sector. But Heffer had the indignity of his private member's Bill talked out.

Enter Paul Channon, son of diarist "Chips" Channon and Minister for Housing and Construction in the last Conservative government.

He asked Desmond Misselbrook, a businessman and academic steeped in the ways of the construction industry after several years as chairman of the Little Neddies for building and civil engineering, to report on the lump. Swift Misselbrook did, but not as swift as the February election and he thereby found himself reporting to Reg Fresson, Minister for Housing and Construction. Misselbrook, much to Fresson's relief, said the Silkin Bill was really rather a good idea.

Behind all these to-ing and fro-ing have been measures aimed at closing the tax net around those who are the lump, among whom are the worst defrauders of the Inland Revenue. These fall down, since the men who work the lump are no great respecters of the law, particularly tax law.

Mellish, who has never disguised his ambition to be Britain's housing supremo, could taint himself being the well flier at the end of the day man who makes the lump. Many matches the lump. Many observers believe he will get

the job he always wanted at just about the time when the Government's new lump measures reach the statute book.

Like the end of the lump, it would be something like justice.

Fair's fair

Honestly, chaps, that bit in the Queen's Speech promising legislation "with the aim of ending sex discrimination" is a clear warning to set some bright young executives assessing the company's liabilities to harassments from discriminated females.

The Government's proposals, embodied in "Equality for Women", a White Paper issued a year ago last month, will have wide-ranging effects for employers of women.

And even before the new law arrives upon the statute book, it



Hollowood

"Ever since you were a baby we've paid into a fund for your public school education, but I'm sure you'll agree that the house badly needs painting both inside and out."

The job he always wanted at just about the time when the Government's new lump measures reach the statute book.

Like the end of the lump, it would be something like justice.

Possible flashpoints? Well, it would become unlawful for partners of professional firms to discriminate against women in the selection of other partners.

The banking and insurance industry will be wide open because of its poor track record in the proportion of girls on day release courses, even worse than the national average, which is about one in 10 girls compared with four in 10 boys.

Newspapers like this one would be unable, except in closely defined circumstances, to publish advertisements specifying that only men or only women need apply.

Already, under the Consumer Credit Act, the Director General of Fair Trading is required to take into account any discriminatory practices in employment or the provision of services by applicants for standard licences.

The difference between the proposals of this Government and that of the Tories is that the Labour Act will have teeth—bluntness at first, but if American experience is anything to go by, likely to be honed sharp as the pressure groups begin to pick holes in the workings of the Act.

In any case, there is to be an Equal Opportunities Commission able to take up "significant" cases of discrimination, to issue warning notices and, if necessary, to enforce them through the courts.

Women involved in "insignificant" cases will be legally able to air their grievances before independent conciliators or industrial tribunals.

Within the next week or so we may expect critical comment from a working party of the Institute of Personnel Management, which savaged Tory proposals for their ineffectiveness. Personnel Management until after the war, when IPI male membership rose from two thirds to three quarters between 1957 and 1971—at which time nearly half the job advertisements in the institute journal specified "male only required".

Maundy bonus

The Queen has shown the way in regard to equal pay and opportunity. This spring Her Majesty will be 49, and 49 deserving old men and 49 equally deserving old women will accordingly be selected for the traditional distribution of Maundy Money.

Until the 1970s the men got more than the women, but the situation has been equalized happily and hastily in line with the Equal Pay Act, which comes into force on December 29 next year. Each beneficiary will receive two gifts: a red purse containing £3 in lieu of provisions and clothing that they used to get; and a white purse containing as many pennies as the Maundy is old in silver 1p, 2p, 3p and 4p pieces.

A nuisance to the organizers, but a bonus for the recipients, are the maundy beneficiaries are pestered by coin dealers anxious to buy their loot. The going rate for the silver coins next spring is likely to be, on inflationary precedent, about £250 for a complete set.

APEX PROPERTIES LIMITED
(Property Investment and Development)

STRONG BALANCE SHEET

Salient points from the statement of Mr John de Vere Hunt, the Chairman, presented at yesterday's Annual General Meeting:

INCREASED PROFITS Pre-tax profits increased from £125,366 last year to £153,258. A proposed final dividend of 0.836p makes a total of 1.536p for 1974, the maximum permitted. A first interim of 0.104p is declared for the current year.

LIQUIDITY At a time when many companies are facing severe liquidity problems, I think it appropriate that I draw your attention to the strength of the balance sheet. Your company has not engaged in deficit financing, has no short term borrowings or bank overdrafts. Its current assets exceed current liabilities and long term loans are at interest rates ranging between 6½ per cent and 7½ per cent.

APEX TOWER The rentals from Apex Tower became due for review in June, 1974 and the new rental values are now being negotiated. A substantial increase in rental income can be expected from this property when the counter-inflation measures permit.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Bid undervalues FMC capacity and lacks logic, NFU Trust told

More-than-doubled dividends, the high net asset value, and lack of commercial logic are the reasons behind FMC's rejection of the 65p-a-share cash offer from the NFU Development Trust.



Mr David Darbishire, chairman of the NFU Development Trust: Seeking remaining 60.9 per cent of FMC's largest wholesale meat group.

McInerney Properties lose on some UK deals

Additional provisions for losses on some local authority contracts in Britain have had to be made by Dublin-based McInerney Properties. The group reveals a large overall loss for the half year; it is omitting an interim dividend, and prospects of a final are faint.

Stock markets

Further gentle rally carries share prices higher

The City swallowed the bitter pill of Labour's plan with little more than a passing grimace yesterday. Nationalization of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries and of development land was no more than expected.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies, Company, Dividend, Date, etc.

C H Beazer dividend forecast in record £1.6m

In common with most property companies, C. H. Beazer (Holdings) has been going through a lean time. In the second half year pre-tax profits fell to £2.2m, or 2.2p per share.

Bradford Prop moves to £1.2m

Against the trend, Bradford Property Trust reports a pre-tax profit for the opening half of £1.2m, or 1.2p per share.

Bank of Ireland's £1m provision

Making a general provision of £1m because of the increasing threat to business enterprises from inflationary pressures, Bank of Ireland reports taxable profits for the six months to September 30 increased from £8.42m to £10.32m.

Moderna agree Bond Worth bid

Bond Worth Holdings, of which Courtauld holds 30 per cent, has come up with a surprise agreed bid for Moderna (Witney), blanket and cloth manufacturer.

Maulling for Nathan

Mid-year profits of furniture group B. & I. Nathan collapsed from £150,000 to £31,000, and the payment is slashed. Turnover in the half dropped from £1.2m to £984,000.

Horne Bros tumble

A severe deterioration in profits has taken place at Horne Brothers, the family-owned clothing and haberdashery group. Last year's record figure of £58,000 before tax, interim profits have slumped from £102,000 to £23,000 on turnover of £23.55m to £23.51m.

Crown Agents up 30 pc

The Crown Agents announce an increase of over 30 per cent in their supply business for the opening nine months. Value of orders placed, from January to September, rose from £34.7m to £123.2m.

47pc interim jump at Marshall's Universal

The share price of Marshall's Universal moved up 5p to 80p yesterday after a bright report from Mr. F. W. Harris, the chairman. Trading so far in 1974 confirms the view that the group is heading for another record year.

Local authorities

The coupon on local authority yearling bonds has been fixed at 12 1/2 per cent with an issue price of 95. Issues were made by the following authorities: New Forest, Sefton, Rhymney, Shrewsbury and Arham, South Glamorgan, Southwark, Brighton, Glasgow, Burnley, Cheltenham, Wolverhampton, Rochdale, Wyre Forest, Bournemouth, Southampton, Irlow Valley, Milton Keynes and South East Scotland Water Board, Staffordshire, Aberdeen, Copeland.

Chase in \$227m Zaire Euroloan

Chase Manhattan Ltd is arranging a \$227m syndicated loan for a copper project in Zaire. It is to be a 10-year loan and will be a spread over the Eurodollar interbank (rate) of 2 1/2 per cent.

Enrobond prices (midday indicators)

Table listing various Enrobond prices and indicators, including American Motors, Fiat, etc.

Wall Street

New York, Oct. 29—Wall Street prices bounded ahead with the Dow Jones industrial average soaring 25.50 to 33.24. Volume jumped from 5,540,000 shares on Monday to 15,610,000 shares.

Copper futures ease

New York, Oct. 29—COPPER futures fell around 10¢ to 100.00 on the day. The price of copper fell on the day ranged between 99.00 and 100.00.

Cranleigh Group

Involving a substantial loss against book values, the Cranleigh Group is curtailing activities of its investment and financial division. Its holding in Secil Securities has already been disposed of.

Business appointments

Mr Gerald Dennis has joined the board of British-American Tobacco. Mr Jerome D. Freeman has been appointed a director of S. Simpson.

Esperanza Services advertisement featuring Lord Kissin, the Chairman, and reports of continued expansion.

Esperanza Trade and Transport Limited advertisement with contact information for the Secretary, Candlewick House.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED advertisement including a declaration of dividends table.

The Derbyshire Triple Gold advertisement featuring a gold plan and a large image of a gold bar.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially cut off, containing various financial and business notices.

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

Dollar continues to weaken
The dollar continued to weaken in foreign exchanges yesterday afternoon, suffering losses against...
Credit supply and demand balanced in the London market yesterday, and official intervention was not required.

Commodities

Fresh advance in sugar prices
There was no let up in the advance in London SUGAR prices yesterday and all positions made new peaks. The daily price was again raised by 11s to a record 2440 a long ton.

Discount market

Credit supply and demand balanced in the London market yesterday, and official intervention was not required. The daily price was again raised by 11s to a record 2440 a long ton.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 12 1/2%
Overnight Open 10 1/2%
Treasury Bill 12 1/2%

Share Indices

The Times Share Index for 29.10.74 (same as 28.10.74)
Index 2341.00
Change -10.00

Spot Position of Sterling

Market rates (Oct 29)
Sterling 1.0000
Dollar 2.2500

Forward Levels

1 month 1.0000
3 months 1.0000
6 months 1.0000

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 12%
FNC 13%
Hill Samuel 12 1/2%

Authorized Unit Trusts

Table listing authorized unit trusts with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and Yield.

Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing insurance and offshore funds with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and Yield.

Offshore and International Funds

Table listing offshore and international funds with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and Yield.

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Table listing insurance bonds and funds with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and Yield.

Public Trustee

Table listing public trustee services with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and Yield.

Public Trustee

Table listing public trustee services with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and Yield.

Public Trustee

Table listing public trustee services with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and Yield.

Public Trustee

Table listing public trustee services with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and Yield.

Anglo American Corporation of South Africa

Ordinary Dividend No. 74
Further to the dividend notice issued in the most recent 27th September, 1974 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the above-mentioned dividend is 1:1.184923 equivalent to 4.5828p per share.

European Company Formations

Complete service including practical advice through our European network of professional representatives.
Tel: 01-253 3030 Telex: 261010

EGAHOLDINGS LIMITED

Increase in Profits and Turnover
At the Annual General Meeting of Ega Holdings Limited, the Chairman stated that the first four months trading (May/August) showed an increase in group turnover of 35% and an increase in profits of 28% compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Summary of Results

Table showing summary of results for 1974 and 1973, including Group Profit for the Year, Group Sales, Taxation, Profit after Taxation, Dividend, and Retained Profit.

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Anglo American Corporation of South Africa

Ordinary Dividend No. 74
Further to the dividend notice issued in the most recent 27th September, 1974 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the above-mentioned dividend is 1:1.184923 equivalent to 4.5828p per share.

European Company Formations

Complete service including practical advice through our European network of professional representatives.
Tel: 01-253 3030 Telex: 261010

EGAHOLDINGS LIMITED

Increase in Profits and Turnover
At the Annual General Meeting of Ega Holdings Limited, the Chairman stated that the first four months trading (May/August) showed an increase in group turnover of 35% and an increase in profits of 28% compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Summary of Results

Table showing summary of results for 1974 and 1973, including Group Profit for the Year, Group Sales, Taxation, Profit after Taxation, Dividend, and Retained Profit.

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Anglo American Corporation of South Africa

Ordinary Dividend No. 74
Further to the dividend notice issued in the most recent 27th September, 1974 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the above-mentioned dividend is 1:1.184923 equivalent to 4.5828p per share.

European Company Formations

Complete service including practical advice through our European network of professional representatives.
Tel: 01-253 3030 Telex: 261010

EGAHOLDINGS LIMITED

Increase in Profits and Turnover
At the Annual General Meeting of Ega Holdings Limited, the Chairman stated that the first four months trading (May/August) showed an increase in group turnover of 35% and an increase in profits of 28% compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Summary of Results

Table showing summary of results for 1974 and 1973, including Group Profit for the Year, Group Sales, Taxation, Profit after Taxation, Dividend, and Retained Profit.

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Anglo American Corporation of South Africa

Ordinary Dividend No. 74
Further to the dividend notice issued in the most recent 27th September, 1974 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the above-mentioned dividend is 1:1.184923 equivalent to 4.5828p per share.

European Company Formations

Complete service including practical advice through our European network of professional representatives.
Tel: 01-253 3030 Telex: 261010

EGAHOLDINGS LIMITED

Increase in Profits and Turnover
At the Annual General Meeting of Ega Holdings Limited, the Chairman stated that the first four months trading (May/August) showed an increase in group turnover of 35% and an increase in profits of 28% compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Summary of Results

Table showing summary of results for 1974 and 1973, including Group Profit for the Year, Group Sales, Taxation, Profit after Taxation, Dividend, and Retained Profit.

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

Recent Issues

Recent issues of various publications and their prices.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

Hampton & Sons

HAMPSTEAD BETWEEN THE VILLAGE AND HEATH. A UNIQUE BUILDING PLOT IN FAVOURED DOWNSHIRE HILL. Planning permission has been granted for 2 houses but the site is eminently suitable for one large Family House with a total of 12 rooms. Freehold. Offers considered prior to AUCTION.

HAMPSTEAD AN AUTHENTIC STUDIO HOUSE having been completely renovated and remodelled to afford a unique luxury home. Magnificent double height domed reception room about 30ft x 30ft, dining area 17ft x 13ft, fitted modern kitchen, small study, cloakroom. Principal suite of gallery bedroom, dressing room and bathroom. 2 other double bedrooms and luxury bathroom. Gas ducted central heating. Off-street parking. Large sun terrace and garden. Freehold £75,000.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB AT Wellington Road A DETACHED GEORGIAN STYLE HOUSE on 2 floors only. 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, reception hall, cloakroom, lounge communicating with dining room (overall length 39ft), study, breakfasting kitchen, laundry, Gas central heating. Garage. Attractive garden. Lease 956 years. £79,500.

HAMPSTEAD A DETACHED GEORGIAN STYLE FAMILY HOUSE Principal suite of bedroom, dressing room, bathroom, 6 other bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hall, cloakroom, dining room, study, kitchen, utility room, kitchen. Gas central heating. Garage. Small walled garden. Freehold £74,500 (in need of modernization).

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB NW11

OVERLOOKING THE HEATH EXTENSION A large detached Georgian style family house. 8 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, drawing room, dining room, study, breakfast room, kitchen. Gas-fired central heating. Garage. Garden. Access to private playing field. (The accommodation is arranged at present to provide two self-contained units.) Lease 932 years. Price £95,000.

DOWNSHIRE HILL HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE AN IMMACULATE PERIOD HOME IN THIS DELIGHTFUL ROAD

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, living room, dining room, study, kitchen. Gas-fired central heating. Studio/playroom. Garden. Freehold. Price £65,000.

FACING HAMPSTEAD HEATH WITH UNINTERRUPTED VIEWS

A charming detached cottage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge dining room, breakfasting kitchen. Gas central heating. Lease 96 years. £39,500.

FACING HAMPSTEAD HEATH EXTENSION

A MODERN GEORGIAN STYLE FAMILY HOUSE 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hall, cloakroom, lounge dining room, drawing room, study, kitchen, utility room. Double garage. Mature garden. Lease 930 years. £125,000.

21, Heath Street, Hampton, NW3. 01-794 8222

SAVILLS

HOUSES

KENSINGTON, S.W.10. A superb Georgian style house, close to the Brompton, built about 14 years ago with well proportioned rooms and walled rear garden. 4 Bedrooms, 2 large Reception Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom, Utility Room. C.H. Double Garage. Lease 124 years. £71,000.

CHEYNE WALK, S.W.10. A very attractive Queen Anne house overlooking the house boats and views along the River. 6 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, 3 Bathrooms, Kitchen. Garden. Basement would make a small flat. Freehold £70,000.

FLATS

CHESTER WALK, S.W.1. A very attractive 1st and 2nd floor maisonettes with own street entrance and large Roof Terrace, in excellent condition throughout. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, Bathroom, Shower Room, Kitchen. C.H. C.H.W. Lease 82 years. £67,500.

BRYANSTON SQUARE, W.1. A well planned 1st floor flat in excellent block overlooking gardens. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom. C.H., C.H.W. Lift, Porter, Car Parking available. Lease 110 years. £85,000. Joint Agents: Michael Lawrie and Partners, 8 St. James's Place, S.W.1. Tel: 01-493 4371.

CAMPDEN HILL, W.8. Remarkable value. Spacious 5th floor family flat in well run block. 5 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, large Kitchen. C.H., C.H.W. Lift, Porter. Lease 77 years. £47,500.

London Residential Department, Savills, 12, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4. Tel: 01-499 8644

Cluttons

REGENTS PARK N.W.1.

(Chester Close). Delightful modern town house situated in a secluded Close within a minute's walk of Regents Park. Spacious living room, dining room, fitted kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. C.H. Garage. Lease 85 years. £99,500.

HAMPSTEAD N.W.3. Most attractive modern flat decorated and equipped to a very high standard, to include fitted kitchen, living room, study, bedroom, bathroom, cloakroom. C.H. Garage (rented). Communal garden. Lease 72 years. £31,500.

HAMPSTEAD N.W.3. Beautifully decorated flat situated on the top floor of a well maintained block to be sold complete with many excellent fixtures and fittings. 3 bedrooms, living room, modern equipped kitchen, bathroom. C.H. Lease 94 years. £23,500.

14/15 COLLEGE CRESCENT, LONDON NW3 5LJ (01-722 0111)

Head Office: 5 Great College St., London SW1P 3SD also at: Mayfair & Chelsea

WOODCOCKS

HIGHGATE VILLAGE

Lovely Family House, tastefully modernized, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2 reception, tiled kitchen, secured garden, roof terrace, central heating, ready to walk into - Freehold £29,500.

REGENT'S PARK

Architect's Fine Maisonette, in the Times, with garden - 3 bedrooms, bathroom, spacious living room, fitted kitchen, working kitchen, attractive lighting and decor, fitted carpets, air conditioning. Leasehold at £28,750.

JUST ON THE MARKET

5 miles West End. Spacious Family House with long quiet garden, garaging, central heating - 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tiled kitchen, secured garden. Freehold £26,000.

01-629 5411 11 ST. GEORGE STREET BANWYK SQUARE, W1

RIVER FRONTAGE PUTNEY

6 beds, 3 baths, large receipt, 2 kitchens, delightful family house, formerly 3 studio flats. C.H., C.H.W., garage, 2 bedrooms, overlooking the river with magnificent views. 100ft.

HEATED POOL, LEADING DIRECTLY TO THE RIVER AND PRIVATE MOORING

Freehold, £59,000 F. W. GAPP & CO. 01-730 9245

FAMILY PARADISE BECKENHAM

Detached family house (11 years old) in Park Road, 22nd year, in excellent condition. Large lounge, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

JEDBURGH ST., S.W.11

Victorian house with bay window. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

STOCKWELL, S.W.9

Close Vauxhall Bridge. Early Victorian, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

BECKENHAM

Detached family house (11 years old) in Park Road, 22nd year, in excellent condition. Large lounge, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

KENSINGTON

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

BARGAIN

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

LONDON FLATS

1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1st bathroom, 1st kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

LONDON FLATS

BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS

ASHLEY GARDENS S.W.1. SPACIOUS 2ND FLOOR FLAT in well-known masonry block, situated close to the shopping and transport facilities of Victoria. 5 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, separate w.c., part central heating, constant hot water, lift, porterage, residents' parking. Rent £1,200 p.a. Lease 3 years. £25,000

WESTMINSTER S.W.1. 1ST FLOOR FLAT in need of a certain amount of decoration, situated in the purpose built block close to all the shopping and transport facilities of Victoria. 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen, bathroom, lift, porter, entryphone, night storage heating. Rent £265 p.a. Lease 3 years. £4,000

HARLEY STREET (CLOSE) W.1. A WELL DECORATED 1ST FLOOR FLAT in modern purpose built block, situated within a few minutes' walk of the open grounds of Regent's Park. This flat is one of a series in the block to have a license for 'medical use'. 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen, bathroom, separate w.c., underfloor electric central heating, lift, resident porter, entryphone, double parking space. £22,000

MARSHAM COURT S.W.1. ATTRACTIVE 3RD FLOOR FLAT in good decorative order, situated in this well run purpose built block close to Parliament Square. 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen, bathroom, central heating, constant hot water, lift, resident porter, entryphone, small balcony, restaurant. Lease 60 years. £22,000

HEAD OFFICE: 1 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON SW1W 0DD. TEL. 01-834 8950 LONDON AND PROVINCES—FRANCE—BELGIUM—HOLLAND

ABBOTS HOUSE

HOLLAND PARK ROAD, KENSINGTON, W14



MODERN FLATS FOR SALE IN THE ROYAL BOROUGH OF KENSINGTON & CHELSEA. Two Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Cloakroom - Lounge - Good Kitchen - Balcony. or: Two Double Bedrooms - Two Bathrooms - Lounge - Dining Room - Good Kitchen - Balcony. Leases: approx. 81 years - Initial Ground Rents: £100 or £150 p.a. Garage spaces available for purchase on similar length leases. PRICE RANGE: £26,000 to £35,000

Chestertons

116 Kensington High Street, London W8 7RW. 01-937 7244

D. PINTO & CO

16 Dover St., Piccadilly W.1. A selection of superbly built flats close to Harley Street and Baker Street. 2 bedrooms, reception room, lift, C.H. Lift, porter, entryphone. From £21,000.

EATON SQUARE, BELGRAVIA

A superb ground and garden floor maisonette in absolutely flawless decorative order, with its own private street entrance and large south facing private garden. Impressive entrance hall, double reception room, 3 double bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Large secluded balcony. C.H., C.H.W. Lift. Porter. Lease: 14 years. Rent: £2,500 p.a. Service Charge: £325 p.a. Price: £13,000.

CLARENDON GARDENS, LITTLE VENICE

A bright and well decorated second floor pied a terre, conveniently located for the Warwick Avenue Underground Station. Reception room, double bedroom, bathroom, modern kitchen. C.H. Lease: 9 years. Rent: £550 p.a. (inclusive of S.C.) Price: £3,000 for the outgoing tenant's carpets, curtains and many excellent fixtures and fittings, etc.

T. MASKELL & CO.

107 WALTON ST., LONDON SW3 2BF. 01-581 2216

DOUGLAS LYONS AND LYONS

DOURO PLACE, W.8. Enchanting first floor flat in superb location, close to the station and the shops. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

BAYSWATER, W.2

Facially attractive 2nd floor flat close to Kensington Gardens. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

3 SUPERB MODERN FLATS CRAWFORD PLACE, W.1

2 and 3 Bedrooms, Reception room, kitchen, bathroom, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

MARYLEBONE HIGH ST., W.1

2 bedroomed flat in small well-run block on the corner of Devonshire St., with receipt. Rent: £300 p.a. (incl. S.C.) Phone after 8 pm 351 1603 or 352 8850

HALLAM COURT, W.1

Luxury 2nd floor flat with private garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

BELGRAVE

Spacious 2nd floor flat in superb location, close to the station and the shops. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

RICHMOND

Spacious luxury 1st bedroom flat including large reception room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

BARGAIN - PIMLICO, S.W.1

Spacious 2nd floor flat in superb location, close to the station and the shops. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

KENSINGTON

Spacious 2nd floor flat in superb location, close to the station and the shops. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

Cluttons

WESTBOURNE TERRACE, W.2

Delightful 1st floor balcony flat with 2 bedrooms, bathroom, large drawing room, dining room, kitchen, all good order. Reception room, study, G.H. Gate end of tree-lined street, independent G.H. Lease 133 years. G.R. £110 p.a. Serv. Ch. £260 p.a. approx £23,500

YORK TERRACE WEST, N.W.1

Immaculate terrace flat with views across Regent's Park. 2 1/2 reception rooms, 2/3 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge with shower unit, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, C.H. Porter, storage, etc. LEASE 87 years. G.R. £155 p.a. Serv. Ch. £250 p.a. £180,000 including fitted carpets and curtains.

KENSINGTON PLACE, W.8

Extremely attractive house modernized to high standard. Good-sized drawing room, dining room, study/4th bedroom, well-fitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Full G.H. Garden, etc. Freehold, £26,000.

74 GROSVENOR ST., LONDON, W.1. (01-481 2768)

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.1 (Chester Close)

A delightful modern town house of character situated in a secluded close within a minute's walk of Regent's Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2nd bathroom, dining room, fitted kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. C.H. Garage. LEASE 85 years. £29,500.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3

A most attractive modern flat decorated and equipped to a very high standard to include carpets and curtains, also superb fitted kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom. C.H. Garage (rented). Communal gardens. LEASE 72 years. £21,500.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3

A beautiful detached house situated on the top floor of a well-maintained block to be sold complete with many excellent fixtures and fittings. 3 bedrooms, living room, modern equipped kitchen, bathroom. C.H. Garage (rented). Communal gardens. LEASE 94 years. £22,800.

14/15 COLLEGE CRESC., LONDON, N.W.3. (01-722 0111)

BARNES—FREEHOLD HOME PLUS INCOME LUXURY FLAT IN MODERN PURPOSE-BUILT BLOCK

Built in 1973, this is a premier property in Barnes. It is a unique opportunity to own a luxury flat in a modern purpose-built block. The flat is a 2-bedroomed apartment with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and cloakroom. It is situated in a quiet residential area with excellent views. The building is well-maintained and has a secure entry system. The flat is available on a long lease. Price £27,000.

J. TREVOR & SONS

58 GROSVENOR STREET W1X 0DD. 01-223 8151

DE GROOT COLLIS

FAMILY HOUSE. £24,000. An excellent modern family house in a quiet position with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

SPACIOUS LUXURY FLAT, W.1

An elegant 2nd floor flat with excellent rooms for entertaining. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

REGENT'S PARK

Architect's Fine Maisonette, in the Times, with garden - 3 bedrooms, bathroom, spacious living room, fitted kitchen, working kitchen, attractive lighting and decor, fitted carpets, air conditioning. Leasehold at £28,750.

AN exciting period house on two floors only, superbly modernized, with excellent accommodation and scope for more.

4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

AYLESFORD, 103 Kensington Church Street, W.8. Tel: 01-727 6663.

MARBLE ARCH. Due south aspect over park. Spacious newly renovated house. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

LANCASTER GATE. Beautifully appointed modern house in quiet residential area. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

CHELSEA. An immaculate flat with roof terrace, air conditioning, and fitted kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

HINTON & CO. 01-493 3891

ROLAND WAY S.W.7

Lovely Modern House in private estate. 65 years lease (Freehold available). 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

SW10 NEAR LITTLE BOLTONS

Executions sale. Spacious first floor flat with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

OVERLOOKING CLAPHAM COMMON. A charming detached house with large garden. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

WANDSWORTH COMMON, SW12

A charming detached house with large garden. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

COTTAGE (Victorian Semi-detached) BARNES

High-walled green garden. Close to river, Barnes Bridge railway station Waterloo 15 mins., and White Hart Lane shops. Charming interior with bay window, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

FREEHOLD £17,500 O.N.O. Further details, incl. Valuation 2056, or write: THE OWNER, 35 PIMMERS STREET, WINCHESTER

PROPERTY TO LET

PRESTIGE RESIDENCES

BECKENHAM. Impressive detached, modern 1 bedroom house, expensively furnished, every mod. conv. £28 p.w. Similar property in best part of Chelsea. £40 p.w. LONDON. Large 3 bedroom flat in converted manor house, sumptuously furnished and equipped. £28 p.w.

BENTLEY HAMPSHIRE

TO LET PARTIALLY FOR A PERIOD OF YEARS. An exceptionally attractive Queens Lane village house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, all mains, gas, 2 cars, secure parking garden. Enquiries to Walter Eggar. Tel. Farnham 6221.

OXFORD

Large family house, in very secluded position, about 10 minutes' drive to town centre, to let fully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, breakfast room, 3 reception rooms, all mains, gas, 2 cars, secure parking garden.

BUCKLE & BALLARD

58 Cornmarket St., Oxford. 01865 40801

PRESTIGE Queen Anne Country House in Bucks

To let furnished up to 3 cars, central heating, fully fitted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

SMALLER BUSINESS PREMISES

FOR SALE. A small business premises in a good location, suitable for a variety of uses. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WYSTERMOUTH PROPERTY. 21,000. Tel. 849528 56800.

Ingram Avenue, Hampstead

An imposing and handsome residence, interior designed to the highest standard. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

GILLARD & CO. LTD.

12 Flaxley Road, St. John Wood, W8. Tel. 01-586 2781

MILL HILL VILLAGE

In picturesque wooded traffic-free close with views over London and beyond. Founded by Green Belt, farming, but now a residential estate. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

BARGAIN IN W.11

Imaginatively reconstructed 2nd floor flat with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

OUTSTANDING VALUE AT £30,000 FREEHOLD

AYLESFORD & CO. 103 Kensington Church Street, London, W.8.

PARLIAMENT HILL FIELDS

5 miles, open space, suitable for 500, Victorian terrace, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

RICHMOND

4 bed, modernized terrace house, c.h., tiled carpets, some curtains, fitted double glass. Garage available. 6 mins. station. £23,000 o.n.o. Tel. 948 2007

PROPERTY WANTED

HOUSE OF CHARACTER WANTED in or near to Chesham or Slough. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, tiled kitchen, dishwasher, garage, 2 cars, central heating, parquet floor, large garden. Double garage. £22,000.

LAND FOR SALE

22 acres including approx. 15 acres land - subject with future planning permission overlooking a large lake in a quiet residential area. Price £100,000.

SOUTH COTSWOLDS

22 acres including approx. 15 acres land - subject with future planning permission overlooking a large lake in a quiet residential area. Price £100,000.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

Harrods Estate Offices 01-589 1490. 1 HANS ROAD, LONDON SW3 1RZ. BRANCH OFFICES AT WEST BYFLEET, HASLEMERE, BISHOPSTON & CHELTENHAM. DORKING-GUILDFORD-HORSHAM TRIANGLE. BERKSHIRE DOWNLAND. ESHER, SURREY. TENTERDEN, KENT. SUSSEX. KINGSWOOD, SURREY. BETWEEN LEATHERHEAD & EPSOM. PRIVATE GATEWAY TO SUNDRIDGE PARK GOLF COURSE. HADLEY WOOD, HERTS.

WOODCOCKS LATTENDENS FARM ASHBURNHAM, BATTLE EAST SUSSEX London 90 minutes by rail. Fine old Sussex farmhouse full of character: 3 reception rooms, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating; lovely gardens and garages; modern farm buildings and planning permission second house; 95 acres with shooting rights in hand. FOR SALE BY AUCTION IN BATTLE unless previously sold privately on November 27th, 1974. 01-629 5411 11 ST. GEORGE STREET HANOVER SQUARE, W1

Hampton & Sons ADDINGTON HILLS, SURREY Nr. Croydon. London 12 miles. A SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY HOUSE SET ON A WOODED HILLTOP POSITION. Reputedly the only house to be the subject of a Grade A Civic Trust Award in 1970 and of a concept and quality that provides extensive and up to date living in the private road "Rishons Walk", the property adjoins both Addington & Addington Palace Golf Courses and is surrounded by woodland garden of over 14 ACRES. Master suite of bedroom, dressing and bathroom, guest wing of 2 bedrooms and bathroom, elevated lounge and dining room, lavishly equipped kitchen, barbecue terrace, closed circuit television, C.H. Freehold for Sale. Apply Bromley Office. Tel: 01-464 7531.

Lane Fox & Partners 38 North Audley Street, London W1Y 2EL. Tel. 01-499 4785. HAMPSHIRE. Winchfield Station 1 mile, Basingstoke 7 miles. A MOST ATTRACTIVE SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE standing in a delightful situation. FURTHER 350,000 FREEHOLD. 44 ACRES AVAILABLE IF REQUIRED. Joint Agent: Whitehead, 26 Colina, Hoveham. Tel: 60202. HAMPSHIRE—NEAR HARTLEY WINTNEY Basingstoke 10 miles. Winchfield Station 7 1/2 miles. A MAINLY GEORGIAN VILLAGE HOUSE. Hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, excellent domestic offices, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate wing with 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Oil-fired central heating. Good outbuildings. Attractive garden. Paddock. 44 ACRES. PRICE £37,000 FREEHOLD.

SUFFOLK/NORFOLK BORDER Dis 9 miles, Eye 6 miles. A SECURED PERIOD FARMHOUSE known as "Home Place, Denham" in entirely rural surroundings, reputedly dating from the Cromwellian period—many glorious internal features. 5 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception, kitchen/breakfast room, C.H. Gardens with small lake, Conservatory with possible planning permission, Barn and 3 ACRES. For Sale by Auction on the 6th November, 1974, at The Crown Hotel, Woodbridge at 3 pm. Joint Agents: PAULINE GOVE ESTATES, Framlingham. Tel: 723923 and HAMPTON & SONS.

SUFFOLK 5 miles Woodbridge, 8 miles Ipswich. MOST BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED PERIOD FARMHOUSE known as "Gooderham's Farm, Clopton", with many outstanding features set in an elevated position surrounded by rolling countryside. 3 reception, 4 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, excellent kitchen, C.H. Double garage, 5 1/2 ACRES. For Sale by Auction on the 6th November, 1974 at The Crown Hotel, Woodbridge at 3 pm. Joint Agents: PAULINE GOVE ESTATES, Framlingham. Tel: 723923 and HAMPTON & SONS.

WITLEY, SURREY FAVOURITE VILLAGE NEAR GUILDFORD Walking distance main line station. Waterloo 42 mins. PERIOD COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARM & CHARACTER. Lounge hall, cloakroom/shower, fine lounge, dining room, excellent kitchen/family room, 5 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4. Picturesque walled garden with 2 rooms. Levelly grounds. Hard tennis court. HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Paddock. In all about 4 ACRES. Offers around £72,500. Apply Guildford Office. Tel: 72864.

SEVENOAKS, KENT Backing directly onto farmland/Knoll Park—COUNTRY VIEWS. MODERN RESIDENCE OF DISTINCTION—'A REPLICA OF A FLORENTINE VILLA'. UNIQUELY SITUATED IN THE TOWN standing in partly walled parklike grounds of 14 ACRES. 6 bed rooms, dressing and 3 bathrooms, including master suite, extremely spacious drawing and dining rooms, study, fully fitted kitchen and utility room, C.H. Double garage. Freehold. Offers in the region of £75,000.

GEORGEAT, SURREY GEORGIAN STYLE FAMILY HOUSE OF CHARACTER in excellent position. Drawing and dining rooms, morning room, music room, good domestic offices, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (one en suite), playroom, C.H. Double and single garages. Outbuildings. Hard Tennis Court. Attractive grounds totalling over 1 ACRE. Freehold for Sale. Offers in excess of £65,000. 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1. 01-493 8222

BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS BLECHINGLEY, SURREY Between Godalme and Redhill. London 21 miles. 18TH CENTURY MANOR HOUSE. An exquisite residence with Georgian additions, carefully modernised and elegantly proportioned. Entrance and inner halls, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms and garden room, domestic offices, utility room, 6 bedrooms and 4 secondary bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, large cellar. Oil central heating. Adjacent building with excellent flat. Double garage, Greenhouse and various outbuildings. Well tended partly walled grounds. Paddock. Hard tennis court. IN ALL ABOUT 31 ACRES Freehold for sale by Private Treaty. OXLEY OFFICE: Station Road West, Oxley, Surrey. Tel. Oxley 2375. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE In an attractive village setting. Aylesbury 5 miles. PERIOD RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER. Hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen and staff room, utility space, 5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. 2 en suite with 2 garages, stores, etc. Garden about two thirds acre. Freehold with offer for sale by Auction on Wednesday 27th November (unless sold privately). OXLEY OFFICE: Station Road West, Oxley. Tel: Oxley 2375. KENT.—Between Sevenoaks and Maidstone APPROX. 360 ACRES WOODLANDS including Period Cottage FOR SALE FREEHOLD—£125,000 HEAD OFFICE: as below HEAD OFFICE: 1 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON SW1W 0DD. Tel: 01-834 8890 LONDON AND PROVINCES—FRANCE—BELGIUM—HOLLAND

BROWN & MERRY BUCKINGHAMSHIRE Drayton Beauchamp. 7 miles. Aylesbury 8 miles. NEW IN THE MARKET. A MAGNIFICENT CONVERSION OF AN 18TH CENTURY TOWNHOUSE BY THE COTTAGEMEN The accommodation, which is framed in honey-coloured timbers throughout, with natural beech floors, including reception hall, formal reception room measuring 20 ft. by 12 ft., 2 bedrooms, utility room, two cloakrooms, four principal bedrooms, three bathrooms, large gallery suitable for further bedrooms or study. FULL CENTRAL HEATING. GARAGING FOR TWO CARS. GARDENS INCLUDING GRASS AND TREES. APPROX. 10 ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD. Apply: Country House Department, Woolston House, Wendover, Buckinghamshire. Telephone: 0295 622855.

Cluttons SOMERSET Near BRIDGWATER MS 2 miles. Bridgwater 4 miles. Glastonbury 15 miles. ATTRACTIVE SMALL 18TH CENTURY PARSONAGE HOUSE of good proportions on a small village facing south. Hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility, double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, C.H. and garage, and garden of about 1/2 acre. FOR SALE BY AUCTION 25th November, 1974. 10 NEW STREET, WELLS BA2 2LQ. (Wells 78012) HEAD OFFICE: 5 Great College St., London, S.W.1 also at: Mayfair, Bath, Canterbury, Oxford, Harrogate

NORTH HAMPSHIRE'S NICEST VILLAGE Family said to have outstanding much-loved period cottage. M.3 1 mile. Hook station 13 miles (regular services to London, 50 mins.), 3 bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room with enormous open fireplace and bread oven, modern kitchen with dining area, oak beams and cupboards everywhere. C.H. Workshop/studio in small walled garden. A bargain at £18,000. Tel. ODHAM 2479

ALDEBURGH SUFFOLK COAST Freehold residence in sought after quiet secluded central position. Close to all amenities, shops, beach, church, golf and sailing. Architect built mid-thirties in solid brick & tile. 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (1 en-suite), separate W.C. and airing cupboard. Fully centrally heated by gas-fired boiler, and double-glazed to a large extent. Double garage. Sheltered easily maintained partly walled garden, with brick terrace full length of house. En-law-car hard tennis court screened from view. Particulars from Dudley O. Knowles, Estate Agent, 234 High St., Aldeburgh, or phone 2306.

IVY HATCH (near Sevenoaks) Five detached country houses with spacious family accommodations. Each standing in about 2 acres of grounds. High position. Hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

KENTISH FARM HOUSE South of Maidstone, 1 1/2 hrs. London. Secluded wooded house situated on 3 acres of land with 2 en-suite bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, dining room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

BRIGHTON LUXURY! Architect modernised into inviting reception and luxurious living areas. A stone house from the 18th century with 5 reception rooms, dining room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

MARINE COURT, ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA A few Flats available in this well-known building. 14 ROOMS. Prices from £7,000-£17,500. Nearly all flats have Balconies and Sea Views. Lifts to all floors. Porter, day and night. Constant Hot Water. JOHN BRAY & SONS 10 MARINE COURT, ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA SUSSEX. Tel: Eastings (0424) 424000.

BERKSHIRE Adjoining farmland on the edge of a most popular Thames-side Village. A FAMILY HOUSE OF CONSIDERABLE CHARM & CHARACTER with 7 ACRES of gardens, grounds and amenity land. 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 fine reception, spacious modern kitchen and breakfast room, C.H. Double garage, HEATED SWIMMING POOL & HARD TENNIS COURT. Offers in excess of £60,000 invited. Joint Agents: HOWARD SON & GOCH, Maidenhead. Tel: 31031 and HAMPTON & SONS.

PEWSEY VALE, WILTSHIRE Listed "Queen Anne" mansion on 2000 acres situated with a charming mature parkland. 17th century house, including 2 paddocks, Pewsey, 15 miles from London. 10 rooms, including 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

STUDIO COTTAGE close Oxford with 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. 4 miles City centre, close M40. London, Paddington 1 hour. Ideal for sale, etc. Good garden. £42,500 REF. C.J.T. BUCKELL & BALLARD 58 CORN MARKET ST., OXFORD. (0845) 40601.

ST. JOHN SURRY & SON SUSSEX/SURREY BORDERS Four miles Three Bridges (Victoria 45 mins.), Wey, 15 miles. A LATE 17TH CENTURY HOUSE OF GREAT CHARACTER. Reception Hall, 4 Reception, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE GOLF COURSE "Fine modern country house in glorious setting of Whiteley Village, 7 1/2 miles from High Wycombe, 15 miles from London. 10 rooms, including 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

ADJOINING A HAMPTON COUNTRY Superb family house in parklike grounds of over 2 1/2 acres, additional 3 acres pasture if needed. Galvaneled lounge hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

WANTED South Buckinghamshire, radius 5-6 miles Beaconsfield. Substantial modern house preferably of neoclassical or similar style with 4-5 bedrooms. Price range £200,000-£300,000. All replies to S.C.E.T. Beaconsfield Office. Tel: 5432.

SAVILLS WARWICKSHIRE Stratford-upon-Avon 2 1/2 miles, Birmingham 28 miles, Banbury 20 miles. Magnificent Italian-style villa in beautiful unspoilt countryside lavishly built around a roman courtyard with pool and fountain. 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, self-contained guest/staff accommodation, oil-fired central heating, stabling and garaging, delightful grounds and about 4 acres with further 6 acres available. CHESSIRE, GIBSON & CO., 63 Temple Row, Birmingham 2. Tel: 021-643 9351 SAVILLS, London Office. Tel: 01-499 8844 and Banbury Office. Tel: (0295) 3535. HERTFORDSHIRE—ESSEX BORDER Buntingford 4 miles, Bishops Stortford 10 miles, London 32 miles. Listed farmhouse with great potential but requiring extensive repairs, surrounded by a large agricultural estate. Presently divided into 3 units but capable of providing 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, further 5 attic rooms. Garden land available. About 1.3 acres but further land offered. £42,500 REF. C.J.T. BUCKELL & BALLARD 58 CORN MARKET ST., OXFORD. (0845) 40601.

HAMNETT CHARTERED RAFFETY SURVEYORS Established 1837. ADJOINING A BUCKINGHAMSHIRE GOLF COURSE "Fine modern country house in glorious setting of Whiteley Village, 7 1/2 miles from High Wycombe, 15 miles from London. 10 rooms, including 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

WANTED South Buckinghamshire, radius 5-6 miles Beaconsfield. Substantial modern house preferably of neoclassical or similar style with 4-5 bedrooms. Price range £200,000-£300,000. All replies to S.C.E.T. Beaconsfield Office. Tel: 5432.

OLD RECTORY BARGAINS J. mis Stanborough, Norfolk. Contact Coach House for residential conversion and old building included. £5,500. 2-bed ground floor flat. Grant available to complete conversion. £5,900. Large garage with 2 cars. 2 large recep. Fine views. Large garden. £22,500. FREEHOLD. MORTGAGES. 048 55645, or please write: Box 2858 D. The Times. PEMBROKESHIRE UNSPOILT AND PEACEFUL Lovely stone house, well fitted utility room, double bed room and bathroom. Gas central heating, mains electricity and water. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and 50 acres. FREESHOLD at £27,500 (incl. VAT). C.H. Double garage. 2 1/2 ACRES. WOODCOCKS 11 ST. GEORGE ST., W.1. Tel. 01-629 5411. BRIGHTON STUDIO APARTMENT. 2 years Lease lease. Garage. Many extras. £7,900 Tel. 0273 684933. EDINBURGH WEST END. Excellent residential premises with 2nd floor drawing room, 2 double bedrooms, central heating, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central heating. Tel: 01-232 6878.

SH STRATTON & HOLBOROW Chartered Surveyors. Chartered Land Agents and Valuers. ST. JUST, WEST CORNWALL Unique 12th Century Mill situated in delightful valley overlooking the sea. The House renovated to the original design is most attractive and contains 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Bathroom, Shower Room, 2 Bedrooms and a Working Water Wheel. PRICE: £32,000 Freehold. For further particulars please apply to: Manor Office, Marazion. Tel: Marazion 710133. ST. IVES, CORNWALL Unique harbourside residence with uninterrupted sea views. Spacious and elegant accommodation including 30 Lounge/Dining Room, Sun Lounge, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, Utility, Kitchen, Study/5th Bedroom, 2 Bathrooms, Usual Domestic Offices, Garaging for 3 cars. Covered and Heated Swimming Pool. OFFERS invited around £50,000. For further particulars please apply to: Lemon Villas, Truro. Tel: Truro 3446/S. Joint Sole Agents: Messrs W. H. Lane & Son, by Haverhill Road, Penzance, Cornwall. Tel: Penzance 2286/S. PROPERTY ABOARD PARIS 8 IMMEDIATE VICINITY BRITISH EARLESTOWN 1,500 sq. meters of high-class office space to utilize space in office, whole surface or divisible. NEVEU & CO., 108 Boulevard Magenta, Paris 17. Tel: 827 81 84. BRUSSELS Urban property recent Springs, etc. Suitable for business, central area. With quick access to city and airport. Over 10,000 sq. ft. of total area, incl. 2nd floor with air conditioning. Garden. All services incl. electricity, c.h., water, gas, etc. 2500 sq. ft. of office space. 2500 D. The Times. COSTA DEL SOL Attractive, well-maintained beach front villa for sale. 3 rooms, large swimming pool, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 en-suite, with separate W.C., central heating, 3 garages and car port. High quality construction. Freehold £45,000. Parsons, Welch & Co. Ltd. Tel: Sevenoaks 51217/1.

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL GRADUATE GIRLS FASHION c £3,000 ADVERTISING c £3,000 CONTACT ANNA MOFFATT ON 584 3615 PERMANENT DIVISION Open till 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND Educated girls who are looking for permanent career work but whose preference is for an academic environment or possibly social welfare or charitable work are invited to call.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT NO SHORTHAND OR AUDIO High young secretary set up new department in Hammonds Court. Salary £2,100 and use your initiative.

ACCOUNTS GIRL/ GIRL FRIDAY/ TELEPHONIST My boss wants me to find my own professional career. I'm a really great typist. I'm 23. Salary £1,500 p.a. net.

ASSISTANT CASHIER With 5 1/2 years experience, aged 30 plus, experience necessary. Salary negotiable and commensurate.

WOMAN'S REALM has an interesting vacancy for a senior cookery school. The school is situated in a beautiful area and offers excellent conditions.

WOMAN'S REALM requires a professional to join the staff. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

PART OR FULL-TIME Young lady to assist in shop selling luxury gifts. Similar experience in retail. Salary £1,800 p.a.

GENEVA - Interesting job running small business. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

S.R.M. SECRETARY vacancies only. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

EXOTIC CAR DEALERS in London. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

MARKET RESEARCH EXECUTIVE Shellfish. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

woman in management limited. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

Opportunities for FEMALE PERSONNEL OFFICERS. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

THE TIMES. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

SECRETARIAL Institute of Nuclear Medicine The Middlesex Hospital Medical School SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

WEDNESDAYS WITH M & J Phone Christine Watson 01-856 4737 M & J - The Carus Way

Imperial College of Science and Technology Our very busy personnel section requires a SECRETARY FOR THE DEPUTY HEAD OF SECTION

MAGAZINE PUBLISHER requires Secretary (shorthand) to assist in the preparation of the magazine. Salary £2,500 p.a.

EXHIBITIONIST? This job in the P.R. Dept. of an Advertising Agency requires a person to work for their director and be responsible for the exhibition.

TELEPHONIST/ SECRETARY London based International Receptionist/Secretary/Interpreter. Salary £2,500 p.a.

RECEPTIONISTS STEP THIS WAY! We have a wide variety of interesting jobs available. Salary £2,500 p.a.

PERSONAL SECRETARY Well-educated, required for small company. Salary £2,500 p.a.

HARPER & QUEEN MAGAZINE requires a Secretary for the Social Secretary. Salary £2,500 p.a.

GRADUATE with Secretarial training. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

GRADUATE with Secretarial training. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

GRADUATE with Secretarial training. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

GRADUATE with Secretarial training. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

GRADUATE with Secretarial training. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

SECRETARIAL CAN YOU MANAGE ALFA ROMEO'S GENERAL MANAGER? He needs an experienced PA/SECRETARY URGENTLY

URGENTLY WANTED A LADY WITH THE FOLLOWING ATTRIBUTES: 1. Immaculate and fast shorthand typing. 2. Energetic imaginative lively pleasant to look at and listen to.

SECRETARY IN SHIPPING The newly appointed Finance Director of a well established Shipping Company off Fleet Street is seeking a young Secretary to help him in his duties.

IMPRINT YOURSELF on the Record Industry Large Printing Company, near London Bridge, is looking for a Secretary to assist in the preparation of records.

CHAIRMAN OF CITY MERCHANT BANK requires Personal Secretary to assist in the preparation of reports and correspondence.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER An Executive Secretary is sought by our client, an international Organisation. Salary £2,500 p.a.

WINE & SPIRIT TRADE Young intelligent secretary with a real flair for the job. Salary £2,500 p.a.

YE OLDE PUBLIC RELATIONS SHOPPE in the centre of London. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY London based International Receptionist/Secretary/Interpreter. Salary £2,500 p.a.

RECEPTIONISTS STEP THIS WAY! We have a wide variety of interesting jobs available. Salary £2,500 p.a.

RECEPTIONISTS STEP THIS WAY! We have a wide variety of interesting jobs available. Salary £2,500 p.a.

RECEPTIONISTS STEP THIS WAY! We have a wide variety of interesting jobs available. Salary £2,500 p.a.

RECEPTIONISTS STEP THIS WAY! We have a wide variety of interesting jobs available. Salary £2,500 p.a.

RECEPTIONISTS STEP THIS WAY! We have a wide variety of interesting jobs available. Salary £2,500 p.a.

SECRETARIAL PERSONNEL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY AGE 25 to 30 UP TO £2,500 A Personnel Assistant/Secretary is required to provide a full supporting service to the Personnel Manager.

AUDIO-TYPIST required by firm of international surveyors in modern offices opposite Buckingham Palace. Salary negotiable, according to ability.

SECRETARY/P.A. Managing Director £2,332 P.A. RISING TO £3,615 AT CHRISTMAS Views in the most frequently used TV News Agency in the world.

SECRETARY FOH BUSY SALES OFFICE W.I. Shorthand not essential for this interesting job. Salary £2,500 p.a.

W.I. MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS PART-TIME "MOTHER BEN" We're looking for a good Organiser/Shorthand Typist on a part-time basis.

NEW YEAR Mature secretary required for private house N.W.S. Good salary negotiable.

WEDNESDAYS ARE FUN WHEN YOU'RE A KELLY GIRL TEMP! Our rates are good (the same as our permanent staff).

YOUNGER SECRETARIES NOVEMBER OPPORTUNITIES Why not consider Publishing in the Commercial World?

FILM PRODUCTION W.I. A busy admin. job, which offers a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

AN ENTERTAINING PERSONALITY IS what the owner of a B.W.S. Archery Centre is looking for in his secretary.

OWN EXECUTIVE SUITS - A secretary is required for a well established firm. Salary £2,500 p.a.

SECRETARY/P.A. (AUDIO) wanted to help run small but busy office. Salary £2,500 p.a.

PERUVIAN BORN. Bilingual secretary required for Embassy. Salary £2,500 p.a.

SECRETARY MAYFAIR. £2,500 p.a. The role involves a high level of responsibility and offers a competitive salary.

SECRETARIAL Career position - opportunity for promotion and scope to use fluent French and German TRILINGUAL SECRETARY EUROPEAN SALES MANAGER

Friendly & Enthusiastic SECRETARY/PA required for Administrator of young charitable Housing Association concerned with the disabled.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND Large International Textile Company in the West End is looking for a well educated and experienced Personnel Secretary.

BERNARDINI BUREAU 65 New Bond Street, W.1. Telephone 01-239 5669

WANTED Office of wholesale antique dealer in the West End is looking for a well educated and experienced secretary.

MANAGING EDITOR OF WELL KNOWN PUBLISHING HOUSE requires well educated, cheerful Secretary aged 21 to 25.

SUSAN HAMILTON PERSONAL 33 ST. GEORGE'S STREET, W.1. Telephone 01-499 3406

ALANGATE LEGAL SECRETARIES £1,400-£2,200 Conveyancing, Litigation, Court Proceedings, etc.

SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT FINANCIAL DIRECTOR of expanding group of companies in the City. Very interesting and challenging work.

P.A./SECRETARY for Chief Executive of a well established firm. Salary £2,500 p.a.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for a well established firm. Salary £2,500 p.a.

SECRETARY/P.A. - Just the job for a well established firm. Salary £2,500 p.a.

TRV PUBLIC RELATIONS: £2,000 p.a. to £3,000 p.a. Contact: Career Plan, 01-499 4264

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO break into the exciting world of magazine publishing as an editor's secretary. Salary £2,500 p.a.

Advertisement for 'An Essential Part of Our Team Is Missing!' featuring ST. MARY HOSPITAL and 'Use this market place to recruit quality staff' with RING logo and phone number 01-278 9161.

ADVERTISING SALES HERE

To place an advertisement in any of our categories call 01-837 3311

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes Advertisements, Business Notices, etc.

Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for general advertising) is 11.15 am, prior to the day of publication...

I thought the LORD, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears.

BIRTHS

BARLOW—On October 16 to Helen in Gwenthorpe and Francis in Gwenthorpe...

DEATHS

CAREY—On October 29th, in her 84th year, Louisa Mary Carey...

DEATHS

CAREY—On October 29th, in her 84th year, Louisa Mary Carey...

DEATHS

CLAYTON—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Clayton...

DEATHS

DENTY—On October 29th, in her 82nd year, Emma Denty...

DEATHS

DEWITT—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Dewitt...

DEATHS

GRANT—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Grant...

DEATHS

LEWIS—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Lewis...

DEATHS

MATTHEWS—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Matthews...

DEATHS

MOSSE—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Mosse...

DEATHS

MOULTOY—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Moultoy...

DEATHS

ROBINSON—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Robinson...

DEATHS

STOCKER—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Stocker...

DEATHS

WILLIAMS—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Williams...

DEATHS

WILLIAMS—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Williams...

DEATHS

WILLIAMS—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Williams...

DEATHS

WILLIAMS—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Williams...

DEATHS

WILLIAMS—On October 29th, in his 82nd year, John Williams...

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice to Classified Advertisers: Until further notice all Times classified advertisers posting copy, orders, etc., and those replying to Times Box numbers, please ensure that they are sent to the following address:

Times Newspapers Ltd., Room 604, Fourth Floor, Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QQ.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

FOR THE BLIND, Christmas Cards for the blind, deaf and dumb, and those who are unable to read or write.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WATCH OUT FOR THE TIMES: Guide to Overseas Property appearing again on Friday, November 1st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS IS a time for giving. Why not make your gift more meaningful by advertising in the Times Christmas Card Column?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PREVENTION is much, much better than cure. Please help us to set up the Cancer Prevention Research Society.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU enjoy reading this column? Then you will appreciate the Times Saturday Bazaar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED—Pen pal—female, interested in correspondence with a male, aged 25-35, who is a writer and a reader.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Mrs. J. H. Kenyon Ltd. Funeral Directors, 45-47 Edgware Road, W.2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORERS SPEAK FROM THE HEART: Flowers help soften sorrow and comfort those who grieve.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Send Christmas cards to those who are unable to do so themselves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Send Christmas cards to those who are unable to do so themselves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Send Christmas cards to those who are unable to do so themselves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Send Christmas cards to those who are unable to do so themselves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Send Christmas cards to those who are unable to do so themselves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Send Christmas cards to those who are unable to do so themselves.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

When you visit friends or relatives in South Africa, fly by KLM. It's the most convenient, most comfortable and most economical way to get there.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

FLY BY KLM TO SOUTH AFRICA AT LOWEST FARES

Between 1st November and 15th March there are special fares for KLM flights to South Africa. The fares are very low and include air, hotel and car hire.

LORDS OF THE MANOR HOTEL

Enjoy the peace and beauty of the Cotswolds—stay in this lovely Manor House Hotel, set in 74 acres, which offers one-third reduction on all accommodation of two nights or more, midweek, October to March.

Excellent food in high-class restaurant, fully licensed bar and all comforts for a relaxing stay.

Phone Bourton-on-the-Water 2043 for details. Upper Slaughter, near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire

MOROCCAN HOLIDAYS FROM £42

EGYPTIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £135

ALGERIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £89

TUNISIAN HOLIDAYS FROM £49

BY LONDON EXPRESS SERVICES LTD.

For brochure phone 01-837 5078/4670

Call in or write 185 KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON W.8 ATOL (444B)

FLY WITH WINGS

Leave winter behind and take a holiday with Wings, renowned for their reliability, reputation based on experience and careful attention to detail.

Wings Ltd., Welwyn Garden City, Herts. Telephone: Welwyn Garden 3111 (STD 07073) ATOL 3208.

AUSTRALIA SYDNEY & MELBOURNE

Gold Stream Travel Ltd., 22 Denham Street, London, W.C.2. (Airlines: BA, BOAC, Qantas, SAS, TWA, UAL, etc.)

AUSTRALIA/N.Z. VIA MOSCOW & TOKYO

Special fares for Australia and New Zealand via Moscow and Tokyo. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

NAT. FLIGHT DECK

Special fares for National Airlines flights to the USA. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

BEST VALUE IN FARES

Low cost travel to South America, Africa, and Europe. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

TAKE A BREAK IN MARRAKESH

Special fares for Marrakesh, Morocco. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

SKI-ANDORRA-SKI

Special fares for ski holidays in Andorra. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

WINTER WARMTH IN GREECE

Special fares for winter holidays in Greece. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS

Low fares to most destinations. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

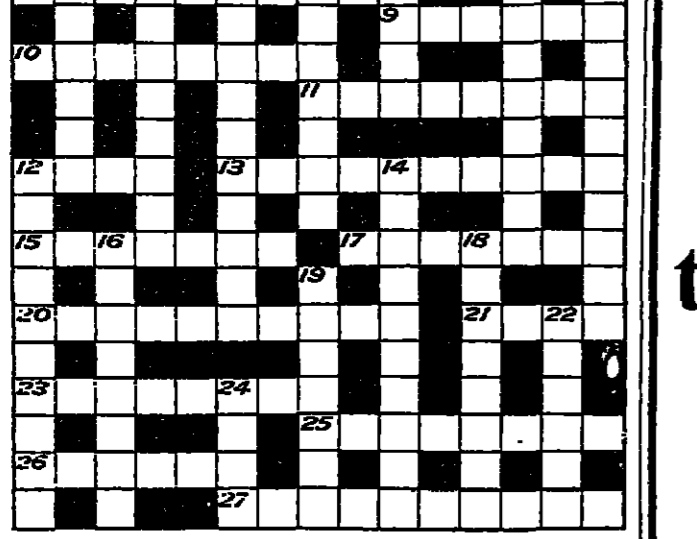
AIR TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS

Low fares to most destinations. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

WHEN FLYING

Special fares for flights. Contact Gold Stream Travel Ltd.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,829



- ACROSS: 1 Smart girl from the city (10), 2 The wife of a knight (4), 3 Guiding the class in some craft? (6), 4 Perhaps economize concerning defence (8), 5 A view of some perplexity (13), 6 Emergency diet for the anaemic? (4, 4), 7 Figure due to fall in water (7), 8 A-vel not keeping on an even keel? (3, 7), 9 A friend of a kind raker by priest (10), 10 A piece of immaturity? (4), 11 A's bound for the sweet-est (14, 3), 12 Feelings might be mixed in the music too (13), 13 A type inclined to be emphatic? (6), 14 Monarch embraces lesser son of German field-marshal (10), 15 Mother's broken flask (7), 16 Talk widely of beheading Yankee general (4), 17 Cajole the miss who missed the orchids? (8), 18 She tends to work late (5), 19 Film director is in same quarters, changing for tea (10), 20 Crystals found in river by Gull (10), 21 I took a dim view of him at first (8), 22 Supercilious horseman? (8), 23 Drinks highballs, perhaps (7), 24 Gull that helps one to make a break (10), 25 Painfully second-rate writer? (4), 26 Solution of Puzzle No. 13,828

The less you can hear, the more you'll listen

Most people aren't really interested in hearing about deafness. Until, one day, it happens to them.

Then the activities of the RNID suddenly become rather important. And rather worrying. Because the free advice, the test and research facilities, the social welfare service, the many homes and training centres—they depend on donations, covenants and bequests.

Hopefully, you'll never need the help of the RNID. But we need your right now. No amount is too small. Even a little help is better than none. And if you normally turn a deaf ear to charity appeals, then you've got a very good reason for listening to ours.

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf (Patron: The Duke of Edinburgh, K.G.) 105 Gower Street, London WC1E 6AH Telephone: 01-287 8033

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Labour on BE' and other fragments.